BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, MARCH, 15, 1929.

MAGNIFICENT MOSS DRAPED OAKS FLOURISH IN HANGOCK COUNTY

Handsome Specimen Oak Grows On Jordan River North Fifth Sunday Meet Will Be of Williams' Camb-Nature os Spanish Moss Which Covers Trees

To Wed Royalty

Maybelle Gilman Corey, forme

actress, divorced wife of W. E. Corey

bon, first cousin to the King of Spair

BUILDING

WAVELAND

Norton Haas Lumber Co., to

Open Plant at Waveland;

Contract Let for Labor

The contract for labor on the build-

This building which is to be 70x

120 feet in size, with walls and root

of corrugated iron and front of stuc-

co, will be located from a plot of

ground, 300x250 feet, leased from

the L. & N. railroad just north of the

of Waveland avenue. The railroad

double decked, or two stories, so de-

signed as to have a driveway through

in specially designed compartments.

LECTURE ON GARDENS

AT GULFPORT MONDAY

ers aicng the Coast will be given Mon-

The public is invited to attend this

lecture for which popular prices will

be charged and tickets may be ob-

tained at the door. Mrs. Brown will

deliver this same lecture before the

New Orleans Garden Club Tuesday

Guests of C. of C.

A register for all visitors to the

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Ladner, secretary. This register will

tive mailing list and for reference.

Those signing the register this week

Pine Association; A. C. Stevens of

Will Give Dance.

Mobile, American Riviera Review.

night of next week.

ing completed within 60 days.

Mr. Haas hopes to have the build-

it for trucks to load the materials.

TO ERECT

Interest in trees and their preservation as state and city park preserves is growing in various parts of the country. Attention is called to a fine tree in North Louisiana which the people of the section in which it is found desire the state to nurchase and preserve for coming generations to admire.

Recently a Coast visitor discussing the trees of this section said: "It doe not seem to me that this North Louisiana tree is any more of a tree or as much of a tree as some of those we have on the Gulf Coast."

This Coast booster mentioned the magnificent oak tree which grows on Jordan River just north of Williams' camp. He sa'd. "This tree is the finest thing of the kind I have ever seen in all my travels, exceeded only by the redwoods of California. This oak is as large as any in-City Park, New Orleans, and is covered with moss from top to bottom and looks like a great big grey moun ain. It is worth anybody's time and youble to go out and see it."

Many people of the Bay know this tree and many fine compliment, are heard of it.

This magnificent tree ment ned by the Coast's friend, who pr fers not to have his name divulged, is but one of literally hundreds of handsome oaks in the Bay-Waveland and Hancock county section. The great overspreading oak trees with their canopy of Spanish moss growing along the river banks add the greatest charm to the landscape. Individually there is nothing prettier than a moss-draped oak.

We are reminded of Longfellow's description of the oaks in Evangeline "bearded with moss and in garments green, indistinct in the twilight." Truly, to the visitor or the apprecia- Lumber Company, McLeod, announ- north of the Weston Pecan farm. tive resident, nothing is prettier at ces that work will begin immediately the dawn than the moss covered oak on a building at Waveland which will through which the filtering light house a second plant for the Norton comes dimly, nothing is more grace. Haas Lumber Company at which ful in the brilliant sunlight than the building materials of every kind will oak with its clothing of moss, noth- be distributed to Coast patrons. ing is more challenging at sunset than the moss draped oak through which ing was let to Garcia and Carr, conthe color tints of the sky fall, and tractors of Clermont Harbor, for again at moonlight the very essence \$1100, the materials to be furnished of romance seems to be encased in by the lumber company from McLeod the moss draped oak-speaking with Bids for the building were opened the prejudiced eye of the Southerner at the Samson Lumber Company, who loves every leaf on the noss New Orleans. draped trees of the Coast area. Spanish Moss

It is interesting to know someting of the nature of the Spanish mbss, peculiarly native to the South. This moss which is not as many believe a parasite, is instead an epiphyte, which railroad tracks at Waveland and east means it is an air plant growing on other plants but not taking its nourishment from them. The Spanish moss is a member of the same family of plants as the pineapple. as is shown in the formation of the flower and of

the moss fit together into the spray The moss does not kill the tree on which it hangs or suspends itself by taking nourishment from the tree. but by its weight and mass of growth it does tend to shut off the air from the leaves of the tree and thus hamper the growth of the tree, since the leaves by their nature are the pores

the method in which the parts of

or breathing places for the tree. The experts in tree surgery and cultivation say that one may have the day night, March 18, 8 o'clock, at moss and the tree without danger of the Gulfport high school and torium, losing the tree if ordinary predutions are taken to take from the tree the too heavy growth of moss.

Be that as it may, it sufficeth the Coast lover to enjoy the moss draped which have stood so

trees, many of which have stood so or thrown on the semen from a mov-horticulturalists and botanists tell ie machine, these pictures being of us, for hundreds of years and which the famous Magnola Gardens near it may be presumably believed will Charleston, N. C. These famous stand for yet other hundreds of lars gardens, 25 acres in extent, are nat- Love's Greeting — Edgar, String providing the vandal of the f rest ionally known for the wonderful azadoes not destroy with the fores er's leas and japonicas which grow there. axe or saw these gifts of a bountesuo nature to the Coast land.

Former Resident Marries.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Henry T. Korner, formerly of Bay St. Louis and now of Houston, Texas, and Miss Ella Anderson, formerly of Ardmore, Oklahoma, but more recently of San Antonio, Texas, the marriage taking has been opened by Miss Mathilde place Thursday morning, 10 o'clock, Ladner, secretary. This register will of last week at the residence of the backet for future use as a prospecbride's mother, Mrs. Florence Anderson, 141 Kolpke avenue, San intonio. Mr. and Mrs. Korner are at include Clayton Rand of Gulfport, home at 1901 Capital street, Houst in. editor of the Mississippi Guide; H. C. Berkes of New Orleans, Southern

First Baptist Church Services For Sunday

Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor, will preach at both morning and night

SPECIAL BAPTIST MEETING

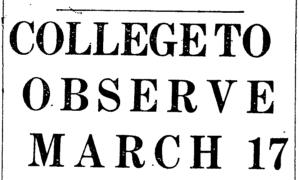
Held at Harmony Bap tist Church

A Spanish-American missionary program of unusual interest will be neld at Harmony Baptist church, Hancock county, the fifth Sunday of this month, March 31, as part of all day service beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 3:30 p. m. This will be on the occasion of the regular fifth Sunday meeting of the Hancock County Baptist Association and everyone is given a cordial invitation

Two missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Paul Freeman of Mendoza, Argentina, are to be visiting speakers of the day. The service will be in charge of Mark Ferges, a student of the Baptist Bible Institute of New Orleans. A number of the native Spanish Christians from the New Orleans Spanish congregation which meets at the Coliseum Place Baptist church, will attend and take part in the meeting. These Spanish Christians will be dressed in the r native costumes and will demonstrate, in their own way, the result of the missteel magnate, has admitted that sh | sionary work among foreigners besoon will marry Don Luis de Bour | ing done in New Orleans by the Ban-

> Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were active missionaries in South America for F. B. Pittman, County Agent several years now home on furlough and are the missionary guests this session of the Baptist Bible Institute. They are the first students from the Bible Institute to go as foreign missionaries. Mr. Freeman will tell of the work in Argentina and Mrs. Freeman will depict wanderings through South America with an ac-

Everyone is asked to bring lunch and a basket dinner will be spread on the grounds at the noon hour. An Easter egg hunt will be given for all. For the benefit of those not familiar with the location of Harmony Bapt'st church it is pointed out that groups of boys in each community. it is located on the gravel road from Norton Haas of the Norton Haas Bay St. Louis, about three miles



Splendid Program to be Presented by Musical Department for St. Patrick's

The St. Stanislaus Musical depart. ment, under the direction of Brother Oliver, will give a St. Patrick's Day ward along the Coast are delighted company will put in a spur track from the main line to serve the lumber company. The building is to be first appearance of the department at Henderson Point. The abrupt The various materials will be placed program which he hopes will be enjoyed by all who hear it. The program will be as follows:

Fortuna (overture) Zamecnik, S. S. C. Concert Orchestrå. True Hearts (Romance) Zamecnik S. S. C. Concert Orchestra.

A lecture of interest to flower lov-Opening Game (March) Zamecnik S. S. C. Concert Orchestra. When Irish Eyes Are Smiling-Olcott Graff-Vocal Solo, Frank Reves. ford Piano Selection, Cecil Hel- Sunday at 11 o'clock.

> Melody in F-Rubenstein-Cello Solo, Marshall Ballard. Send Out Thy Light-Gounod, String Quartet. A Little Bit of Heaven—Ball—Vocal

Quartet. Saxaphobia—Weidaeft — Saxophone Solo, Wilson Guenard. Mother Machree-Vocal Solo-Stan-

ley Reyes. World Is Waiting for The Sunrise-Saxonhone, W. Guenard, Benjo. S. Reves. Fifth Nocturne—Lebach—Piano Solo Lloyd LeBoeuf.

Eagle's Nest (Dramatic Overature) Isenman, Special Orchestra. Sweetheart of Sigma Chi—Seniol-Quartet, R. Lacoste, J. Scafide, F. Reyes, M. Ballard. Best Loved Irish Melodies (Hayes) Special Orchestra. String Quartet-

1st violin, G. Gaudin; 2nd violin, S. Ballard; 3rd violin, K. Miller; Cello, M. Ballard. Concert Orchestra-Violins: G. Gaudin, S. Ballard. J.

Cassidy, J. Castro, R. Miller, E. Stoulig, D. Shea, B. Default Clarinets: W. Guenard, L. LeBoeuf R. Camors. Saxophones: A. Wakerle, B. Hayden, R. Doggett, T. Stechman, R. St. Margaret's Daughters announce Trumpets: R. Labry, M. Verlander, that this organization will sponsor a W. Bobb.



Marshall Foch, leader of the Allied Forces during the World War, is gravely ill in Paris, fighting what his doctors believe is a losing battle with death. He is 77 and has been suffering of a complication of diseassince Jan. 14.

ORGANIZE

Will Officially Visit All Communities Next Week

F. B. Pittman, recently appointed farm agent of the A. & M. College extension department for Hancock county, announces that he will spend next week in visiting all parts of the county and will reorganize the boys' 4-H clubs which have not been operated for about two years. He expects to organize the clubs in accordance with the state club plan with active Louis this week. J. E. Tanner, state boys' club organizer, will spend April 2 in Hanganizer, will spend April 2 in Hancock county at which time a conference of club leaders will be held, and

it of Mr. Tanner.

Mr. Pittman announces that cash prizes will be awarded to the club boys in all departments of their work, this list of prizes to be prepared in the near future. In addition to these cash prizes all club boys in South Mississippi will be eligible to compete for the prizes offered by the Nitrate Educational Bureau which are given for corn and cotton clubs. The first prize in each of these clubs will be a 21-jewel gold watch; second prize, double barrel shot gun; and third prize, repeating rifle.

Pave Small Section

entertainment next Sunday afternoon to see the paving completed a few as speakers, and by the election of at four o'clock to which the public days ago on the Old Spanish Trail 's invited. The affair will mark the fic bridge turns into the beach road where the road leading from the trafbefore a public audience this season. turn at this point had caused motor-Brother Oliver has arranged a fine ists to cut the corner, as it were, and supervisor from beat 3, Harrison county, E. J. Adam, Sr., has had the road at the curve paved on each side making a pleasant turning.

Holds Service.

Rev. Robert E. Grubb, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Bay St. Lou-Graff—Vocal Solo, Frank Reyes. is, celebrated Holy Communion at Sur La Glace A Sweet Briar—Craw—St. Paul's Mission, Picayune, last

ALL-TALKING IS FEATURE OF WEEK FOR LOCAL A. & G.



ROTARIANS LOCAL LEGION TO STAGE ADDRESSED FIRST OUTDOOR BOXING **BY EDMONDS** PROGRAM OF SEASON

Fellowship—Praised As Fine for Commuters

Colonel J. E. Edmonds of New Orleans, former managing-editor of the Times-Picayune, was the speaker at the regular Rotary club luncheon this week. Characterizing Bay St. Louis as a city of good fellowship and as highly rleasing by its accessibility and natural endowments to commuters from New Orleans, he expressed his pleasure in coming here.

He stated he was satisfied Bay St Louis had a great future. He called attention to the fact that every train stopping at Bay St. Louis from both north and south deposits people. The Bay is the most satisfactory for commuters from New Orleans of any of the Coast cities, he said, pointing to its nearness to the city and the ease of reaching it.

The speaker paid a tribute to luncheon clubs giving as his opinion that they laid the foundation to those elements which will in time obliterate BOYS' CLUB factional lines. As people know each other better factional lines disappear, factional lines. As people know each he said. One forms prejudices because he is not acquainted with the person against whom he is prejudiced, he said. "The luncheon club is forceful influence for getting rid of prej-

udices and bitternesses," he stated.
Colonel Edmonds said he was especially glad to attend this meeting which was under the auspices of the good fellowship committee because he had always found Bay St. Louis a city of good fellowship.

He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and is well known in this section. He is president of Spanish Acres, a handsome subdivision in Bay St. Louis which he and associates plan to develop, and in the interest of which he visited Bay St

it is hoped to have all clubs organized and leaders appointed before this vis-DESIRED

Rev. Clark and Mayor Traub Are Speakers

The regular March meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Central school was featured by a dis-C. C. Clark, pastor of the Methodist church, and Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., ing the ensuing year.

The P.-T. A. is much interested in securing shrubs to plant at the school ing and the planting of flowers will enhance the naturally lovely campus of the school where the handsome cealready expressed a willingness to donate plants and shrubs for use on the school grounds and any such voluntary donations will be gratefully re-

Mrs. James A. Evans was elected president; Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, vicepresident; Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois, secretary and Miss Julia Blaize, treasurer, to serve the association during of the first to enlist and joined Price the next year.

Williams' Batallion, 1st Alabama In-

culiar gift for leadership the organi- that came to him. zation has grown forty per cent and many things have been accomplished. It is with satisfaction that the memchairmanship.

partment. Then Rev. Clark presented his views of what constitute Good College and dearly loved his alma Citizenship. The first essential, he mater. declared to be intelligence, the secprogressive spirit. Little Miss Hawkins gave her ideas of good citizen-

Last on the program was Mayor movements and how corporations had developed their safety precautions till The passing away of John Henry insurance rates had been greatly re- Saucier, of Bay St. Louis, one of na-

City Is Called One of Good Russell Manieri, One Time Local Favorite to Try Comeback Against Sailor Ritchie In Feature—Dud Carver and Ralph Ewing In Semi-Windup.



Ruth Roland, heroine of many movie serials, married Ben Bard at Los Angeles. Miss Roland quit the movies some time ago and made a fortune in real estate. She may come back

DEATH OF VENERABLE CITIZEN

82, Passes Away at Beauvoir-Buried Cedar Rest

John Henry Saucier, native of Bay

St. Louis, aged 82 years and 4 months and representative of one of the oldest and best known families of this section of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, passed away at an early hour Saturday morning at "Beauvoir," on the Coast, and was buried Sunday afternoon at Cedar Rest Cemetery, Bay St. Louis. He loved the sod of his native land and it was fitting that his remains be consigned to its keep-

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tudury, the latter his sister, in Main Mauffray, president, and his idea met cussion for securing shrubs and street. The funeral ceremonies were with a ready response on the part of plants for the beautification of the under the auspices of the Catholic Rotarians. The plan is to have the school grounds, by a program on church, of which faith the deceased good citizenship and safety with Rev. had been a life-long member, ardent and faithful to the very end.

was twice married, first to Miss Mary Stuart McCory, a sister of Miss Fangrounds, believing that a pleasing ar- nie McCory, of this city. By this was born, who is the only surviving for occupancy March 29. member of the immediate family. Rotary Club to confer with the Chamdar and other trees are such assets Mrs. Saucier died January 1, 1874, ber of Commerce in this project inof beauty. A number of public spir- and twelve years later Mr. Saucier cludes: H. S. Weston, Chas. G. Moited citizens and lovers of plants have married for the second time Miss Vic- reau and Dr. C. M. Shipp. toria Mason, who preceded him to the grave thirteen years ago, as well be held at the next regular meeting as an adopted daughter, who became | next week. At this time a delegate a religiouse, only a short time be- to the district meeting to be held at fore her death.

When quite a young man at the outbreak of the civil war he was one A rising vote of thanks was given | fantry, and took a prominent part in to Mrs. C. C. McDonald who goes out the siege of Mobile, and was active upon the association. Under her pe- | ed to his war record or the honors

For thirty six years he was an atfirm of D. Mercier's Sons, at New fully rendered plano number by Miss | Mississippi and numbered his friends Attica Aitkins, head of the music de- and acquaintances by the thousands.

In addition to his son he is surond morality, the third loyalty, the vived by four grand children, Mrs. fourth open mindedness, and last a Jack Robertson, Misses Eryn and Marion Saucier and Harry Stuart Saucier, Jr., of New Orleans, also by two of the beginning of organized safety stated, one sister, Mrs. Ida Saucier to the library, Tudury.

The passing away of John Henry First Methodist Church duced. He spoke of workmen's com- ture's finest noblemen, removes from pensation laws and how they func- our midst a most estimable citizen. tion. He told of three kinds of ac and while he had long since passed preach at both morning and night that this organization will sponsor a generation will sponsor a dance. Wednesday following Easter, Sinday. He will use as his subject to the first Baptist church for the 11 o'clock sermon. What Love bose The subject for the 12 o'clock sermon. What Love bose The subject for the 1230 for the 12 o'clock sermon. Seeking The Lost, the series of gratification the manuguration of all talk's at local the subject of the said the movement as a folder deade. All well done and finished, his ones he, as mayor, is now working at ones, he, as mayor, is now working at ones, he, as mayor, is now working and night that this organization will sponsor a dance. Wednesday following Easter, W. Henry. Bass: M. Ballard. Drums. Bay St. Louis welcomes with more than ordinary pleasure and a sensor of gratification the manuguration of all talk'es at local the deede—all well done and finished, his ones, he, as mayor, is now working at ones, he as mayor, is now working at ones, he, as mayor, is now working at ones, he as mayor, is now working the deede—all well done and finishe

Russell Manieri, one-time boxing idol of the Coast, will attempt a come back in the local arena under the name of "Al" Sonny Boy, on Thursday, March 21, when he meets the ough and hard hitting Sailor Ritchie i New Orleans in the ten round

Russell has met such topnotchers as George Chip, Martin Burke, "Big Boy" Peterson, and numerous others and is a fast and clever boxer.

Sailor Ritchie was middleweight champion of the navy in 1925 and is well known here, having fought two close battles against Buster Mallini in the local arena last year. Ritchis a rough, tough, boxer who keeps his opponent going from gong to

Dud Carver in Semi-Final Dud Carver, leading contender and cla mant for Bantam title of Mississippi, meets Ralph Ewing of Biloxi, in the six round semi-windup. righters have met twice, each being credited with a victory. Carver is a clever boxer and bids fair to win decisively over Ewing, who is a southpaw, and dangerous at all times.

Bobby May vs. Red Williams Bobbý May local light-heavyweight making his-debut meets Red Williams in the four-round preliminary. Both are good scraepers, who deal in k. o.

A four round colored preliminary will open the program, furnishing good entertainment. Price's will be general admission, John Henry Saucier, Aged \$1.00; ringside, \$1.50. Ladies and children 50 cents.

JOINT PROGRAM BY ROTARY AND C. OF C. PLANNED

L. & N. Station Will Be Completed This Month; Discussing Celebration

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club at ts weekly luncheon meeting decided to ask the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce in a fitting celebration program upon the completion of The funeral took place from the the L. & N. station now under construction. The suggestion for the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club give a formal recognition to the L. & N. employees who will occupy the division offices of the new Born in 1846, he was a son of Hen-station, congratulating them on the officers to serve the organization dur- ry Saucier and Victoria Toulme. He new building and expressing the appreciation through speeches from local residents to the company for erecting this handsome building.

It has been announced that the rangement of plants about the build- union a son, Harry Stuart Saucier, station will be completed and ready

The annual election of the board

of directors of the Rotary Club will Meridian April 1, 2, 3, will be chosen.

Mill Whistle Out.

The senior edition of the Mill

Whistle, official school publication of office as president in May. She all through the conflict, narrowly es- of Kiln Vocational high school, has has served the organization two years caping death on several occasions. been issued as the February number and has given her time and energy He was awarded a medal for his he- of the paper. This paper is devoted and has given her time and energy he was awarded a medal told his her to activities of the senior class which toward meeting all the demands made roism. But modest, he never referration to activities of the senior class which toward meeting all the demands made roism. But modest, he never referration includes: Herbert Brown, Oren seal, Elta Johnston, Vallie Mitchell, Nell tachee of the well-known clothing dridge and Carrie Cameron. Miss Edna Pipkin is the sponsor for the bers see her leave the presidency of Orleans, in capacity of main floor class. The paper is attractively gotthe local P. T. A. to accept the county | manager and was also a consultant | ten up with a picture of the senior authority for the firm. As such he class and the class poem on the front The program began with a beauti- was known over Louisiana and South page. Other parts of the commencement program such as prophecy, will, history and other articles of general school interest appear. Two items of much interest are in-

cluded. One announcement that Kilm school is actively participating in the beautification of highway approaches to he school contest which is sponsored by the board of supervisors and directed by the county ship in a most pleasing and convinc- brothers, Edie E. Saucier, of Car- superintendent, and that four teams roll avenue, Felix Saucier, former are at work preparing to win the member of the Board of Supervisors, pr zes. The second item tells of the Traub. He discussed safety. He told Beat 5, now of New Orleans, and, as addition of a number of new books

Services For Sunday

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET STANISLA US CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS BAZAAR IS BIG SUCCESS

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State

aforesaid was begun and holden in and for the said County and State, at the Courthouse thereof in the city of Bay St. Louis, on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1929, same being the 4th day of March and the time and place for holding said meet-

There were present: H. S. Weston, President of said Board, Jos. P. Miran, F. Z. Goss, Emilio Cue and John A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board

and Jos. C. Jones Sheriff of said County. Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund

as per bills on file; examined and an-E. Van Whitfield, salary ____ 150.10 Miss. Power Co. lights bridge 649. 8 Miss. Power Co. lights ct. house 24 3 Jos. C. Jones stamps etc ____ 16. D. J. Everett, stamps etc ____ 10. A. G. Favre, stamps, etc. ____ 8.

Sou. Bell Tel. Co. rent and toll 36. Dr. Alvah P. Smith prof serv 28. Tucker Printing House, sup. __ Bay Merc. Co. mdse____ 40. Miss. Stationery Co. supplies 3.8 American Disinfectant Co. disinfectant _____ 83.5

Sea Coast Echo supplies ____223.8 W. H. McDaniel supplies____ 85.0 Beach Drug Store supplies___ 10.6 Walker Wood, Sec. of State assessment rolls _____ 23.0 James W. Vairin supplies ____ 39.4

E. J. Gex, carrying bores ___ 3.0 E. J. Gex salary _____ 150.0 T. U. Sisson, court stenog.___ 65.0 C. M. Shipp, sal and exp __ 551.7 Mrs. Rutherford, keeperof the poorhouse _____ 91 Tom Moore, victualizing pris. 16.3

paid out of the School Fund as per bill on file, examined and approved, D. J. Everett salary ____ 133 [5]

following amount be allowed and p d out if the Game and Forestry Ft d as per bill on file, examined and to- C. C. McDonald supplies __ 656.51

Albert Jones, salary _____ 75.00

Be it ordered by the board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and ap-

I. M. Haas lease on vat _____ 1.00 Weston Sand & Gravel Co. Thomas W. Dossett lease on vat 1700 H. L. Jones lease on vat ____ 1 0 the following amounts be allowed and voting nay. P. S. Shaw lease on vat ____ 100 Weston Sand and Gravel Co.

C. Hart labor _____ 5.00 David Lott labor ______ 5.00 | J. L. Lee labor ______ 7.50 | Christie Favre labor _____ 34.37 | T. F. Lee labor _____ 17.50 | Walter Parker, labor _____ 60.00 L. M. Campbell labor _____ 7.50 C. N. Moran labor _____ 2.50 V. E. Stockstill labor _____ 17.50 C. P. Jones labor _____ 77.75 Ford Smith labor ____ 35.00 Alexander Lee labor 27.50 A. G. Lee labor 25.50 N. A. Jones labor 28.75 Edgar Bohn labor 28.10

Got Up In The **Morning Feeling**

Boaz Jones labor _____ 50.00 | Claude Ladner labor _____ 13.50

John Martin labor _____ 11.25 N. S. Cuevas labor _____ 11.25

"I BEGAN to suffer with Tom Johnson shells _____ 6.00

headache and bilious | Geo. J. Cronovich shells ____ 45.00 | 3

Placide Necaise road contract 60.00

J. V. Moran labor _____ 32.50

Noel Moran labor _____ 5.00

C. N. Moran labor 32.50 Florean Peterson labor 40.00

D. M. Ladner labor _____ 52.50 F. E. Ladner lumber ____ 236.67

Henry Ladner supplies _____ 11.85
Philip Peterson labor _____ 52.50
D. M. Ladner labor _____ 37.00
Fred Banderet road contract 54.00

D. Ladner labor and shells __ 87.50

Edwin Saucier labor _____ 72.00

Ed. Kimmell salary _____ 171.00

Bay Mercantile Co. supplies __ 3.75

Norton Haas Lumber Co. lbr. 85.39

Wm. Yarbrough salary ____ 99.00

Alce LaFountain salary ____ 90.80

Pearson Service Sta. service__ 2.50]

Fred Choina salary _____ 93.84 Geo. Johnson salary _____ 137.74

Albert Favre salary _____ 125.00

Clarence Carrio salary _____ 100.00 Roemer's Service Sta. gas etc. 245.05 Richard Kennedy labor _____ 37.50

Henry Carver labor _____ 35.00 \$\frac{1}{3}\$
John Rutherford salary ____ 35.00 \$\frac{1}{3}\$

A. J. McLeod salary 35.00

Harry Baxter salary _____ 35.00 \ Roemer's Service Sta. gas brdgs. 80 \

Andrew Carver, equipment __ 45.70 Schindler's Garage equipment 1.00 Miss Road Supply equipment 71.25 La. Road Mach. Co. supplies__ 31.48

Monti Bros, supplies _____ 60.32 Francis Cuevas labor ____ 12.50

Daize Moran labor _____ 37.50 Re it resolved by the board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, approved

Miss. Stationery Co. supplies 8.64
Bay Ice & Bottling Wks coal 44.00
Dr. Jas. A. Evans services ______ 2.00
Oscar Lafontaine, labor ______ 12.50
Joe Napoleon labor ______ 25.00
Alcide Ladner labor ______ 32.50
Rene Bermond labor ______ 8.30
Henry Bourgeois labor ______ 4.00

Jordan Mitchell labor _____ 12,50 | Wilson Rester labor ____ 3.75

ness," says Mr. John C. Malone, of Buena Vista. Ohio. "I had a hurting through the middle part of my body which seemed to come from indigestion. I would get constipated, and then feel all out of sorts. I would get up in the morning feeling dizzy, and everything ate would disagree with me. "Someone asked me why did not try Black-Draught. I found it to be just the medicine I needed. When I feel a spell coming on, I begin by taking a dose of Black-Draught, dry, at night. I continue to take it for several days, and in a short while I am feeling fine. It is all the medicine I need." Costs only 1 cent a dose.





was shot and killed at Los Angeles, by his secretary, Hugh Plunkett, who

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00	Felton Whitfield labor 15
	Monroe Tate labor 8
33	Lott McArthur labor 20
50	Noel Moran labor 14
35	I V Moran labor
	Clem Pittman labor 175
59	Thigpen-Whitfield Hdw. labor 107
3.0 ¦	Joe T. Favre labor6
00	Otho Rester labor 12
30	Joe Zingarling labor, parts etc 24
	Donation Cuevas labor 14
01	A. G. Favre freight etc 25
10	A. G. Favre freight etc 20
00	John Nicaise stumpage post 2
00	Leo W. Seal freight for vats 25
0.0	Doc Reynolds hauling 99
	J. M. Haas post
78	B. A. McAlister post 19
	R. L. Heitzmann labor 14
50	Albert V. Necaise hauling &
§0 00	A. R. Johnson truck 49
ŲΩ	Jas Rester lumber etc 30

Bay Mercantile Co. supplies 30.40

Atlas Drug Store paint brushes 12.00

man Chemical Co., dip___ 1186.50

Atlas Drug Store and Chip-

the latter part of the week. Mayme J. O'Dom salary 165.60
Bessie Rainey salary 90.00
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Harold Johnson labor 3.75
Dick Johnson labor 11.50
Arthur Johnson labor 125.00
D. R. Moran labor 15.00
Section and the Englishman at first refused to accept the Suid recommendation and being of the opinion that the said amounts should be paid, be it therefore ordered that the sum of \$22,154.35 be allowed the Southern Faving Construction Company out of the Road Protection Fund.

Harold Johnson labor 11.50
Dick Johnson C. W. Warren lumber ____ 120.00 and paid out of the Road and Bridge

the board adjourn until Tuesday L. N. Jones supplies etc ____ 11.20

morning, March 5th, 1929, at 9 Stockstill Bros. supplies ____ 129.12 o'clock A. M. C. C. McDonald supplies ____ 45.00 H. S. WESTON, Pres. Atlas Drug Store paint____ 743.02

Total of \$900 -Cleared for

Chicago Fund—Enormous

Crowd Attends

The bazaar given Sunday afternoon. 1 to 7 o'clock, at St. Stanislaus College gymnasium for the benefit

of the fund to defray the expenses

of the basketball team of the college

to Chicago to participate in the national tournament of Catholic schools,

proved unusually successful with a total of \$908.11 cleared above all

expenses. An enormous crowd of

people from the Bay and all parts of

the Coast were in attendance and

everyone showed their appreciation

highly appreciated also, as it makes

aboard the Pan American L. & N.

tràin to Chicago. Eight boys, Coach

possible the trip," he said.

present as on yesterday. Henry Moran lease on vat ___ 1.00 J. V. Casanova lbr. and labor 185.56 Jos. P. Moran and Earl Moran, be County to borrow the sum of \$25,-Miss Bell Breland lease on vat 1.00 C. L. Skatvold railroad fare _ 1.16 and they are hereby appointed as 000.00 from the Hancock County Frank McQueen, Sr. lease on vat 1.00 Geo. Johnson labor _____ 6.66 Hancock County representatives on Bank for the purpose of rebuilding

lease on vat ______ 1.00
John S. Zingarling lease on vat 1.00
A. J. McLeod lease on vat _____ 1.00
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Train.

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S. L. Favre lease on vat _____ 1 10 Fund as per bills on file, examined John A. Necaise lease on vat ____ 1 10 and approved to-wit:

Notice from the Livestock Sanitary Board relative to time of dipping Beat No. 5.
was received and filed

Paul E. Fayard labor ____ 22.75 Franklin Schmitz, labor ____ 22.50 preciated to such an extend that the cock county. Tom Haas labor _____ 10.00 D. A. Ladner labor _____ 15.00 \$200,000.00 should be released, and Harry Curet labor _____ 2.50 Frank Noelet labor _____ 5.00 there will be sufficient amount of

Mrs. Agnes Michael of Chicago was charged with horsewhipping Max Steinborn, a peddler. She said Steinborn was abusing his horse when she snatched the whip from him and gave him a sound lacing.

of the team and confidence in the bonds under the law held by the clerk college by purchasing the articles on that to indemnify the county and sufsale. Only one three-round boxing ficient under the law, be it therefore bout was staged, the principals in the ordered that the clerk be and is now other bouts announced cancelling the directed to release to the Hancock County Bank the county depository "The spirit of cooperation shown the said indemnity bond in the sum of by the people by attending the ba- \$200,000.00.

zaar and their active interest in the Report of the county health offi-75 team and college are much apprecia- cer was received, read and ordered

100 ted by the college," Bfother Peter, filed.
150 president, said. "I appreciate the Be it ordered by the board that the attitude of those attending and the board adjourn until Wednesday confidence expressed more than the morning, March 6th, 1929, at 9 7 10 money, though the financial aid is o'clock A. M.

H. S. WESTON, Pres. ossible the trip," he said. Wednesday morning March 6th,
Ten w'll compose the party leav1929, at 9 o'clock A. M. board met ing the Bay Sunday night, March 17, pursuant to adjournment, present as

on yesterday. Whereas the Seawall Commission Grady Perkins and Brother Peter will has recommended to this board the complete the group. The boys who rayment of Estimate No. 8 of the will represent the school have not yet | Southern Paving Construction Comcount, and whereas the board has recalls Leonardo. Lord St. Maurice nods.

Whereas it is necessary that said bridge be rebuilt and the County be- ry of his love for Adrienne. She is syming out of funds and unable to provide for the same and whereas the sum of \$25,000.00 will have to be Tuesday morning, March 5th, 1929 | borrowed to rebuild said bridge. Be board met pursuant to adjournment, it therefore ordered and it is now Be it ordered by the board that he Board of Supervisors of Hancock Mrs. Zoe Kelly lease on vat ____ 1.00 | Wm. Yarbrough labor ____ 9.00 | this order be certified to the Chair- amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and to issue a negotiable | National Chair amount, and the issue amount, and the issue amount | National Chair amount | National Ch maturing not later than February annum, and said sum being borrowed

in anticipation of taxes of 1929. The clerk of this board will publish acertified copy of this order as repayers of said county may protest suffer."

behalf of the county by Emilio Cue James Rester lease on vat ___ 1 10 paid out of the Road and Bridge Notice from the Livestock Sanita- member of the board of supervisors

Whereas it appears that the regis-Wiley Smith lease on vat ___ 1 00 C. L. Skatvold salary ____ 250 00 was received and filed. Whereas it appears that the registration books in Hancock county are



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THE DESPERATE LOYER By E. Parising Opposition ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK BURUEN

EIGHTH INSTALLMENT

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE Palermo is the scene. There an exile Leonardo di Marioni, has come for love Adrienne Cartuccio, who spurns him. He meets an Englishman, Lord St. Maurice, who falls in love with Adrienne or sight. Leonardo sees his sister, Margharita, who tells him his love for Adrienne is hopeless. But he pleads with her to arrange an accidental meeting, to say farewell, between Adrienne and him.

She consents. That night the Englishman is informed of an attempt being made

to carry off Signorina Cartuccio and Mar. gharita, who are walking, by brigands employed by a rejected suitor, on a lonely road. He rushes to the scene and proves Inflamed by the failure of his scheme, Leonardo sees Margharita, who shows him been announced, Brother Peter said, pany in the sum of \$11,241.94 and attempted attack. The Englishman now sees Adricance often. The Englishman, sitting in the hotel, finds a dagger at his the latter part of the week. Construction Company in the sum of feet. Looking up he sees the Sicilian and \$11,583.41 less \$671.00 for force ac- scents trouble. "We sat here a week ago,"

Count Leonardo tells his niece the sto.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

der shall not die! You belong to it his heart must ache for the sound her to come down with us? still; and I—I, too, swear the oath of of men's voices, the touch of their "She shall die!" he cried.

He sighed and closed his eyes. In few minutes he was asleep. For a fortnight, his life had hung her voice trembled. on a thread, and even when the doctor had declared him out of danger, mother was dying she gave me a letthe question of his sanity or insanity | ter. If ever you need a friend or quivered upon the balance for anoth- help," she whispered, "go to Lady er week. He would either awake St. Maurice. This letter is to her. perfectly reasonable, in all respects | She will help you for my sake. Unhis old self, or he would open his cle, fate is on our side. Just before eves upon a world, the keynote to I came to you I wrote to Lady St. which he had lost forever. In other Maurice. I told her I was unhappy

words he would either awake a per- in my life and I wished a situation as fectly sane man, or hopelessly and governess. I sent her my mother's There would be letter." incurably insane. no middle course. That was the doc-And through all those long days and nights Margharita had watched over him as though he had been her own father. All the passionate sym- upon his. He was sitting upright in pathy of her warm southern nature bed, leaning a little forward toward had been kindled by the story of his her, and the sunbeam which had stol-

wrongs. Day by day the sight of his en in through the parted curtains fell helpless suffering had increased her upon his white corpse-like face. A really believed to have bitterly gers clutched the bedclothes nervous-C. W. Warren lumber _____ 129.00 and paid out of the School Fund as per bill on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

D. J. Everett salary _____ 133 be it ordered by the board that ellowing amount be allowed and provided by the Game and Forestry Ft dispersible on file, examined and approved as per bill on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Be it ordered by the Game and Forestry Ft dispersible on file, examined and approved and provided out of the Road and Bridge Whereas heavy rains, that have occurred recently have damaged to Jordan River Bridge on Bay Kiln Road, and the county is without funds available to rebuild this bridge; that has belt to rebuild this bridge; that has been so damaged by said rains and so the Road and Bridge Whereas heavy rains, that have occurred recently have damaged to Jordan River Bridge on Bay Kiln Road, and the county is without funds available to rebuild this bridge; that has belt to rebuild this bridge; that has been so damaged by said rains and floods, and

So the Road Protection Fund.

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Count Leonardo tells one moment repented of having al- from her eyes. She was suddenly lied herself to that wild oath of ven-pale to the lips. Her voice was geance, whose echoes often at dead hushed as though in fear, but it was of night seemed still to ring in her firm. been so damaged by said rains and Then there comes to him the daughter of his sister, whom he greets in great sur- under which he was labdring so of his life should have passed from him. She had learned to love this shrunken old man. In her girlhood Briscoe is a very strange girl?" she had heard stories of him from her | Lady St. Maurice looked up from nurse, and many times the hot tears her work quickly. Nine o'clock was Margharita looked like a beautiful had stood in her eyes as she con- just striking, and her son only a moersolved that it is the intention of wild animal in her passion. Her hair jured up to herself that pathetic fig-ment before had replaced his watch had fallen all over her face, and was ure, waiting and waiting, year by in his pocket with an impatient litstreaming down her back. Her small year, for that liberty which was to tle gesture. white hands were clenched and up- come only with old age. She had "Yes, I do think so," she answered raised, and her straight, suple figure, thought of him, sad-eyed and weary, quietly. "I think her very strange, J. H. F. Davig lease on vat____ 1.00 | Geo. Johnson, labor _____ 5.00 | the Know Mississippi Better Train. the said bridge, paying interest at the partner of the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 1.00 | Fred Cho'na labor _____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 1.00 | Fred Cho'na labor _____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease on vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease of vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease of vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest at the lease of vat____ 4.16 | the said bridge, paying interest a Lot McArthur lease on vat ____ 1.00 | Freq One na labor ____ 4.10 | It is further ordered that a copy of rate of 6 per cent per annum for said | ed until she towered over the little | er watching through his barred win- | He shrugged his shoulders. shrunken form before her. Terrible dow the little segment of blue sky was the gleam in her eyes, and ter- and sunlight which penetrated into seems odd that she should want to rible and fixed rigidty of her fea- the high walled court. How he must spend all her evenings alone, and that

"Mother, don't you think that Miss

fable sadness in his soft, dark eves.

it was more than her sympathy which

He held out his hand; she grasped

"Margharita, she came here!" he

don. I let her talk, and then, when

"It was Adrienne Cartuccio. It is

"The Lady St. Maurice! She was

"Tell me her name."

now Lady Maurice."

this tie between them.

them fondly.

He nodded.

whispered.

Briscoe is a very strange girl?"

Margharita's eyes were bright and "Listen!" she cried. "When my

"And she replied?"

"Yes. She offered me a home. If I wished I could teach her little girl." Her voice was trembling, and her eyes, dry and brilliant, were fixed strange look was in his eyes; his fin-

"Yes, I shall go-tonight I shall

"Mother, don't you think that Miss

Whereas F. B. Pittman has been 15th, 1930, bearing interest at the tures. Yet she was as beautiful as a long for the scent of flowers, the she should have so many long letters rate of not more than 6 per cent per annum, and said sum being borrowed "No!" she cried fiercely, "the Orand the hum of moving insects. How quite understands that you would like fresh open air, the rustle of leaves to write. Do you think that she

> "I am quite sure that she does, vengeance! Together we will hunt hands, some sense of loving or friend- Lumley. I even objected to having quired by law so that the adult tax her down—this woman! She shall ly companionship to break the icy her come here as a governess at all. monotony of his weary, stagnant ex- | Her mother was a dear friend of istence. Her imagination had been mine many years ago, and I told Margharita from the first that I would rather have her here as my daughter. She would have been very welcome here to a home with us. It was only her pride which made her insist upon coming as Grace's governess, and I suppose it is the same feeling which prompts her to keep herself so much aloof from us. I am sorry, but I can do no more than I have done toward making her see things differently.

Lord Lumley fidgited about for a minute or two on the hearthrug. There was a certain reserve in his mother's manner which made the task which he had set himself more difficult even than it would have been under ordinary circumstances. Besides he:felt that from her low seat she was watching him intently, and the knowledge did not tend toward setting him more at his ease.

"You loved her mother, then?" "I did. She was my dearest

"And yet—forgive me if I am wrong-but sometimes I fancy that you do not even like Miss Briscoe." "She will not let me like or dislike har, Lumley." He shook his head.

"It isn't that exactly-I have seen you watching her sometimes—as for instance when she sang that Sicilian song here—as though you were-hero and a martyr, even if he had ap- | well, almost afraid of her; as though almost repelled you. The Countess laid down her work

and looked steadfastly into the fire. There was a moment's silence. "You have been a close watcher. "I admit it. But, tell me, have I

this of constant watching and care- | She was alone in the world, and she | not watched to some purpose. There ful nursing. His reason was saved. must needs love some one. For good in no mistaking the look in your fac-"In your own room at the hotel," or for evil, fate had brought this sometimes. If the thing were not she whispered. "Don't you remem- strange old man to her, and woven absurd, I should say that you were afraid of her." Lady St. Maurice held her hand to

her side for a moment, as though she felt sudden pain. She repeated her son's words without looking up at "What, here? Here in this room," him.

"Afraid of her! No, no. Lumley "It was two days before you came. I am afraid of something else, some-The door opened. I thought I was reminds me. It is the shadow of the She kissed his forehead, and then dreaming. It was she, as beautiful rast which seems to follow her foot-

A tragic note had suddenly been struck in the conversation between I had gathered strength, I stood up mother and son. Lord Lumley, who had been altogether unprepared for

"The past!" he repeated. She looked up at him and he saw that her face was unusually pale. "Lumley, it is only a little while ago since your father and I told you

the story of our strange meeting and marriage. You remember it?" "Every word! Every word, mother! You remember the duel which the Count di Marioni sought to force upon your father, but which I prevented? - You remember the means which

e oath of vengeance which Leonardo—the Count di Marioni—swore against us both?"

I was driven to use to prevent it, and

(Continued next week)



up. He had fainted. "Where am I. Margharita?" She leaned over him, and drew a was aroused more than her imaginalong deep breath of relief. It was tion, which was stirred. Her large Lumley." the reward of many weary days and pitying heart became his absolutely.

ber? You were taken ill.'

He looked at her helpless and puzzled. Slowly the mists began to roll "Yes. you were with me," he murmured softly. "I remember now. I was telling you the story of the past

ing me all this time?"

lid should fall back upon his face. "It was three weeks ago!" wonderingly around at the little I cursed her with the fiercest and it, was full of interest. table at his side, where a huge bowl cruelest words which my lips could of sweet-scented roses was surround- utter. It drove the warm color from past? Tell me all about it, mother.' ed by a little army of empty medicine her cheeks, and the light from her bottles, at Margharita's pale, wan eyes. I cursed her till her heart face, and at a couch drawn up to the shook with fear. She staggered out bedside. "And you have been nurs. of the room a stricken woman. I-"

tears which she could not hide. "Of course I have. Who has a better right, I should like to know?" my mother's friend then?'

-my past. You are Margharita's child. Yes, I remember. Was it I was sitting alone in the twilight. thing of which her face continually this afternoon?" drew back suddenly, lest the worm as ever, richly dressed, happy, come-steps. tear which was quivering on her eye- ly. She came to pity, to sue for par-

"Three weeks ago!" He looked and cursed her. I thrust her away:

She smiled brightly through the

Typewriter Ribbons, at the Echo Office-75c.

ECHOES OF WEEK FROM ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

Getting Ready for "On Chicago!"-Sodality News-Other News Notes of Athletic and General

The bazaar was a great success. It netted \$903.00. About \$500.00 is still out on donations. When everything is in we will have enough to

We were given a holiday Monday on account of the success of the bazaar. Several boys and Brothers spent the day playing tennis at the sem nary. Bro. Albertus was proclaimed champion while others came out of the contest with stiffness similar to that of boards.

The gold watch captured by Alfred Purple and the \$25 in gold by Latin Wineberg. These two awards were successful sources of income for the Chicago fund.

The entire faculty and student body of the College tenders its sincerest thanks to all who helped to make the bazaar the big success hat Our team will leave for Chicago next Sunday night, de ermined to win the tournament in appreciation of the good will show

After weeks of hard fighting C. Collins' great basketball team em rged from behind to conquer all confers. Each of these men will be awarded an S. S. C. renant for their pluck and courage. The following boys of the team are to be congratulated for their fine spirit: C. Collins, A. Woods P. Labry, Sam Haik,, David Gray and L. LeBoeuf.

Sodality News. Our old bulletin board and our old tain. miss on box were given to the sodality of St. Joseph's Academy. The

The members of the sodality are all A number of visiting priests are exercises faithfully. for the success of the hazaar and to ing lent at Our Lady of Good Hope be given during the course of next

girls will use the board and the box

for the same purpose for which we

came first with 100 per cent and their class mates under Bro. Cyrrian came second with 88 per cent.

The best slogans for the week are Help the Missions In China Think of the missions in China

By helping them nothing could be Stamps you can raise, Money you can save, All helps the missions in China.

Think of all the poor people who need your help, People that don't know the meaning of wealth.

Your nickels and dimes, Will save them in time By helpin~ the missions in China. —D. Genard.

In the morning we rise But we are not wise, Like the fellow who goes to mass And receives his daily Repast; A heart full of love and reunion, Just by going to mass and communion

Slogans and poems are coming i slowly. If you are not gifted with verse making see if you cannot stimulate a little interest in your friends. Don't forget to hand the slagans and verses to your committeem in your class room so that he may put them on the blackboard.

We Wonder. Why Frank Reyes intends to sudy

journalism in college? Who is Toca's rival? Why Andrade was so disappor ted Sunday?

Why Heinen is called Uh-Uh? Why Woods and Company had to

run around the track last week? Why Charlie Genard is called Cry-Why Frank Reyes had so much to explain at the bazaar Sunday?

Why Masseng'll was so worried for awhile Sunday? Why Joe Blaize is trying to stage Why Falgout raved so much about

the certain party he was with Sun-Who is Frank Reyes' nurse? Why Daigle was so happy Sunday?

Why Luke likes his center position

Rock-a-chaws Defeat Bogalusa. The Rock-a-chaws took the final game of the season from the Bogalusa Y. M. C. A. team Saturday night, by a score of 43-34 in one of the fastest games played on the home court this year. The Rocks, with a sudden burst o ffield goals in the first five minutes of play took the lead and were never headed thro ghout the rest of the game. The airst half ended with a score of 28-14. A sudden rally by the visitors in the second half cut the lead down to three points with only six minutes to go, but the Rocks then demonstrated their fighting ability and the final whistle found the game theirs Knight and Bailey divided shocking honors for the visitors while Collotta starred for the home team with eleven field goals to his credit. Ladner also displayed great shooting

Juniors vs. Pass Christian. The Stanislaus Jun'ors nosed out the St. Joseph Convent team of Pass Christian Saturday night to the count of 16-11. Near the end of the first half the Juniors warmed up and secured a lead of 8-2. They held the lead throughout the remainder of the game. This ended a very successful season for the Juniors, the future Rock-a-chaws winning eighteen games and losing none. Many congratulations to the Juliors for a splendid retord well worthy of praise.

This South Leaving came to a gost

ability.



Yehudi Menuhin, New world famous 12 year old master of the violin, with the \$60,000 Stradivarius violin presented to him by Mr and Mrs. Henry Gold.

this week with Charlie Collins' team the victors. Lilly was second, one game behind the winning team, with Duarechou's five third. The winners will each receive a pennant. An all-star team will be picked from the league by Bro Regis, Mr. Perkins. and Mr. Phillips. This team will comprise ten men. The first five will be given gold medals while the second string will receive silver medals. A gold medal will also be given to the boy adjudged the best cap-

LENTEN SPEAKERS AT DELISLE CHURCH

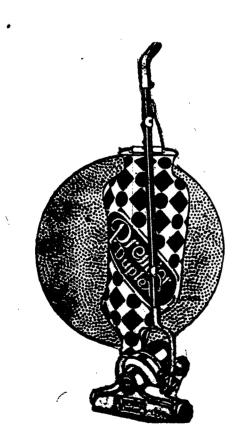
asked to say prapers in thanksgiving conducting interesting services durpray that the Rock-a-chaws wing at Catholic church, DeLisle. Rev. Hu- week. All are eagerly looking forbert Spengler of Gulfport spoke there ward to it. February 21. Rev. J. W. Hager of There was a total of two thousand Long Beach was the speaker Februone hundred and ninety four visits ary 28. Rev. Sweeney of Biloxi, this week. Bro. Rudolph's sophs stoke March 7. Rev. Carey of Bi-Rev. Jos. Holland of Mississippi City ciated by them. will be the speaker March 26. Rev. The girls wer

Will Give Rummage Sale.

A rummage sale will be given Friday and Saturday of this week at the Colson building, opposite the L. & N. station, for the benefit of the Episcopal Guild. The sale will open at 9 a. m. and continue through the day each day. The public is invited to patronize the sale.

Banish Beating

Don't beat your rugs to loosen the grit.__That's hard on you and hard on your rugs. Clean them with a



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WORK AND PLAY

He Set A Good Motto-

AT S. J. A.

Many of the girls are taking ad-

Visit From Bro. Peter.

they are now ready to aid in the spiritual campaign to lead the boys

The high school and grammar grades are very thankful to Bro. Peter for the early dismissal from class which his visit procured for them and they are all anxious to see him repeat the experiment again, soon.

Sodalists Get Busy The new life and interest which were supposed to be injected into the Sodality by the reorganization voted last week were noticeable in the activity displayed by the various class groups lately.

Is There Anything Wrong In-

The S. J. A. girls wanting Bro Peter to visit them daily? Grace Lou building a dream house Anna Mae dreaming of a doctor? Kate becoming a good sales lady? Frances selling shoes? Cassidy being a cow-puncher? Daniels having too many cousins?

T, B's. s'x feet ideas? Judy preferring the long to the Edith powdering her nose all day

The girls wanting to attend the mission next week? Elsbeth winning a cake?

Hazel finding that sleep comes so easily for her? Virginia wanting to give another Dale not getting her usual thrill

St. Stanislaus Day School.

ill late Sunday evening?

Examination for February

Pupils having obtained the required averages, are entitled to have their names on the "Roll of Honor." William Bourgeois, 95.5; Raymond Johnston, 93; Aloysius Monti, 75.5; August Vassalli, 77; Theodore Heitzman, 86: Melvin Johnston, 92; Jas. Redding, 81; Marvin Fayard, 75.5; James Henry, 88.1; Folse Roy, 82.7; Bernard Lacoste, 85.4; Charles Youn-

ger, 84.8; Thomas Quintini, 75.2 James Hobbs, 78.5; Owen Heitzman, Second Room, 1st Division: Malcolm Seuzeneau, 98: Arnold Maneri. 93: Dominic Scafide 87: Setto Thomas 81; Sheldon Manieri, 88; Domini Choina, 80; Mark Oliver '5; Samuel Russo, 77; Joseph Kingston, 92. Second Division: Samuel Benigno,

91: Lawrence Ellis, 77: Anthony Third Division: James Ward, 90: cent of the bid. Schwall, 80; Eldon Johnston, 75; Fred Choina, 75; Sidney Geoffrey, 75; Albert Strong, 75; Luke Maringo 75; Louis Starita, 75; Oscar Tomas-

Application. Those having the required averages are entitled to have their names

on the "Roll of Honor." William Bourgeois, Raymond Johnston, Aloysius Monti, Theodore Heitzman, Melvin Johnston, James B. Redding, Charles Younger, James pumping unit for water works plant fully Henry, Folse Roy, Bernard Lacoste, equipped and installed. All bidders are Henry, Folse Roy, Bernard Lacoste, Thomas Quintini, Owen Heitzman, Robert Strong, Dominick Scaffide, Hery Tomas'ch, Albert Strong, Malcolm Seuzeneau, Setto Thomas, Samuel Benigno, Alvin Favre.

Jarring Colors
Young Husband: I managed to get

have a green girl in my canary-yel-low kitchen.—Boston Transcript. Bay St. Louis, Miss March 5, 1925

To Observe St. Joseph's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Maurigi will again observe St. Joseph's Day with an altar, on the 19th of March, next Tuesday. Everyone is invited to will be welcomed to do so for their

LENTEN SPEAKERS AT CUEVAS CHURCH

spoke March 7. Rev. Carey of Biloxi is the speaker for March 14. Rev. to the S. J. A. girls last Monday was at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic of business," he said. Three special sermons were given months, produced \$1,000,000 worth Leo Fahey of Bay St. Louis will ad- a subject of great gratification to church at Cuevas during lent, Rev. dress the congregation March 21. them and naturally was much appre- Hubert Spengler of Gulfport speakciated by them. ing Ftbruary 26, Rev. Leo Fahey of Bay St. Lou's March 5 and Rev. R. J. Sorin, pastor, expresses his ap thought that their efforts to help the Sweeney of Biloxi March 12. Rev. preciation for the sermons of the vis- team on to Chicago proved so suc- R. J. Sorin is the pastor and this vencessful and having helped materially erable priest is grateful for the sermons by the visiting priests.

> THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF PARAMOUNT LAND & INVEST-MENT COMPANY

The corporate title of said company is Paramount Land & Investment Company. The names of the incorporators are: Bill Baltar. Postoffice, Gulfport, Miss. N. R. Greco. Postoffice, New Orleans, La. C. Samuel, Postoffice, New Orleans, La. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis. Miss. Amount of capital stock and particulars as to class or classes thereof: Five thouetc., Advanced Number of shares for each class and par value thereof: Fifty shares common stock; oar value \$100.00 each. The period of existence (not to exceed

fifty years) is Twenty-five Years. The purpose for which it is created To buy and sell lands; to sub-divide lands; to buy, own, build, rent, lease, and sell houses out-houses, stores, etc., including structures of any kind, or any land, owned or leased by said incorpora out not to own any agricultural lands in an amount prohibited by law. The right, and powers that may be exercised by this corporation, in addition to the foregoing, are those conferred by Chap-

ter 24, Code of Mississippi of 1906, and House Bill No. 655, Laws of Mississippi of Number of shares of each class to be subscribed and paid for before the corporation may begin business: All of the stock must be subscribed and paid for as follows: 5 per cent in cash; balance to be paid for either in cash or in property, the value of the property to be fixed and ap-

proved by the subscribers. BILL BALTAR, NICHOLAS R. GRECO, C. SAMUEL, Incorporators.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT Parish of Orleans

This day personally appeared before me he undersigned authority Bill Baltar Nicholas R. Greco, C. Samuel, incorporators of the corporation known as the Paramount Land & Investment Company, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 22nd day of February, 1929. FRANCES SELLS, Notary Public.

Received at the office of the Secretary f State this the 5th day of March, A. D. 1929, together with the sum of \$20.00 deposited to cover the recording fee and referred to the Attorney General for his

WALKER WOOD, Secretary of State Jackson, Miss., March 6, 1929. I have examined this charter of incorpo. ration and am of the opinion that it is not violative of the Constitution and laws of this State, or of the United States.
R. H. KNOX, Attorney General.
By J. L. BOYD Asst. Atty. Genl.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

office of the Clerkof said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M., Monday, April 1st. 1929 for the building of a bridge over Jorlan River, also for the approaches or foregoing statements are made; coadway leading to said Bridge, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's Office. Bidders shall be expected to file separate bids for bridge and separate for ap-

Bids to be accompanied by Cashier's or Certified Check in the amount of 5 per-The successful bidder shall file bond in Clovis Dedeaux, '0; Henry Toma-1 the amount of his bid and in the manher sich. 90: Ben Starita. 85: James provided for by law for the faithful performance of his contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 7th day of March. A. D. 1929 A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

> NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CRUDE OR FUEL OIL PUMPING ENGINE WITH PUMP

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids up to ten o'clock A. M. Monday, April 1st, 1929, at the City Hall, for a forty horse power crude or fuel oil burning engine with requested to submit specifications of en-gine, quantity of oil burned, capacity of water pumped under different pressures, power, quality, and character of the engine or pump. All bidders are requested to submit such

quarantee as they may have as to the quantity of fuel consumed by the engine or the amount of water pumped and all Young Husband: I managed to get may make or give with reference to the engirl but I'm afraid she's rather gine, and pump. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ADVERTISING PAYS SAYS SPEAKER

An unusual tribute to the value o newspaper and magazine advertisvisit on the ever of the 18th, Monday | ing was paid Tuesday by C. T. Stevevening at 5 o'clock till 11:30 a. m. ens advertising manager of the Phoeon the 19th, then the doors will be nix Mutual Life Insurance Company, vantage of the miss on now going on closed until 2 o'clock p. m. Anyone speaking before the company's annuand have been attending the various wishing to donate candles or flowers al convention at the Edgewater Gulf

He announced that the volume of sales directly resulting from such ad- 🔆 vertising made by his company in 1928 was \$3,000,000, an increase of \$\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1} 50 per cent.

"One advertisement alone appearing twelve times in a period of five

Statement of the Financial Condition of GULF COAST BUILDING AND LOAN the County of Hancock of the State Mississippi at the close of business, on the thirty-first day of January 1929, rendered in compliance with the requirements of Chapter 167, Laws of 1912.

In the State TOTALof Miss. ASSETS

Mortgages Loans on Shares 60.00 46,460.00 46,460.00 of the Assn. and Fixtures 136.55 136.55 Dues, Int., Fees 1,996.67 1,996.67 Faxes, Insurance

. 118.24 118.24 ash on Dep. with Hancock County Bank ash on hand 33.52 1.338.22 1.338.22 50,049.68 50.049.68 LIABILITIES Dues full paid

stock \$17,400.00 Int. 8,650,70 26,050,70 26,050,70 ^tnterest 11,034.85 Gross Profits 11,034.85 Less Expenses. taxes and ins.

1 239.02 1,239.02 108.24 108.24 Bills Payable Total Liabilities 50.049.68 50.049.68

Statement Showing the Receipts and Disbursements, made by said Building and Loan Association, during the year, beginning with the first day of Jahuary,

In the State TOTALof Miss. Cash on hand Interest Loans Renaid Otherwise 45,779,36 57.966.92Full Paid Stock 27,700.00 108.24150,372.59 DISBURSEMENTS On Mortgages 100.00 92,239,36 Salaries Books, Sta. etc. 200.00Rent 336.00 nt. on Borrowed Money

Other items of exp: Withdrawals of stock Bills Payable Repaid 3,384.80 Dividends Advances for Steckholders Total Disbursements

City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. Sealed bids will be received by the Board dersigned authority, Robert C. Engman, who, after having been duly sworn deposes and the Clerket said Board not later and states on oath the following: 1. That he is the Secretary of the Build

> 2. That he has carefully compared t said statements with the records of said Building and Loan Association, and 3. That said statements are in all things true, correct and complete. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 7th day of March, 1929.

ing and Loan Association, for which the

By H. L. KERGOSIEN D. C. STATISTICAL MATTERS Plan, Permanent: when organized, Feb ruary, 1925; number of borrowing members, 46; number of shares held by them, 464; number of non-borrowing members 49; number of shares held by them. 267; par value of shares (matured) \$100.00: monthly dues per share \$0.60; number of monthly installments necessary to mature a share, 120; admission fee, none; number of foreclosures during the above calendar vear, none: president's name. H. S Weston: treasurer's name, Leo W. Seal.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerkof said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M., Monday, April 1st. 1929 for furnishing Hancock County with Two Graders with Six to Eight foot Blades. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 7th day of March. A. D. 1929

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS The State of Mississippi.

Hancock County, Board of Supervisors, March. 1929 Be it remembered, that at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said Board of Supervisors, at my office said Court of Ruby Evans, wherein you

and figures, to wit:

Announcing Opening of

Beauty Parlor

MRS. PEARSON,

formerly of Marinello Shop, 902 Canal Street, New Orleans, at

> PIAZZA BROS'. BARBER SHOP ON MONDAY, MARCH 18.

SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING, SCALP TREATMENT, FACIALS, MUSCLE STRAPPING, MANICURING, WATER

WAVING, LYE BROW ARCHING, HAIR TINTING.

ON THE BEACH, HEAD MAIN ST. BAY ST. LOUIS. MISS.



The Way To **Ownership**

of a home of your own can be made easy through this association. We have helped many others toward freedom-from rent paying. And what we have done for them we can do for anyone who will adopt our systematic plan.

Peoples Building & Loan Ass'n Established 1890

J. A. Breath, Sec'y.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. Masonic Temple Bldg.

The Careless Letter Writers

(Editorial in St. Paul Pioneer Press.)

The American public was 8.5 per cent less careless or inaccurate about addressing its mail in 1928 than in 1927. Even so, the annual report of Postmaster General New shows that 23,649,044 letters went to the dead letter office in 1928.

Of course not all of these letters went astray because of carelessness or illegibility of addressing. In many cases misdirection of mail is unavoidable because addresses have moved leaving no trace. But letters need not be condemned to hopeless wandering, ending finally in the dead letter office for that reason. If senders will only place a return address on the envelope their mail can be spared the humiliation of such an inglorious death. Indeed the Postal department attributes the improved showing of last year to its campaign to induce the public to give return addresses.

How much carelessness there does exist in the addressing of mail, however, can be appreciated from the fact that many of these dead letters contain money. Cash and currency found in dead letters amounted in 1928 to nearly \$100,000, and the nominal value of drafts, money orders and checks contained was well over five millions.

Don't Let Your Letters Go to the Dead Letter Office

USE PRINTED ENVELOPES

The Cost is Small

CORNER CARDS PRINTED ON GOVERNMENT STAMPED ENVELOPES. NO LONG DELAYS FOR DELIVERY. PROMPT SERVICE. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY BRING YOUR PRINTING ORDERS TO

The Sea Coast Echo

Mississippi State Press Association National Editorial Association

Whereas heavy rains, that have occurred recently has damaged Jordan River Bridge on Bay-Kiln Road, and the County is without funds available to rebuild this bridge. that has been so damaged by said rains and floods, and, Whereas it is necessary that said bridge be built and the Countyy being out of funds and unable to provide for the same and whereas the sum of \$25,000.00 will have

of be borrowed to rebuild said bridge. Be t therefore ordered and it is now resolved tha it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to borrow the sum of \$25,000.00 from the Hancock ounty Bank for the purpose of rebuilding he said bridge, paying interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from said amount. and to issue a negotiable note as an obligation of the County maturing not later than February 15th, 1930, bearing interest at the rate of not more than 6 per cent per annum, and said sum being borrowed n the anticipation of the taxes of 1929, The Clerk of this Board will publish cer ified copy of this order as required by law so that the adult tax payers of thi County may protest if they so desire. It is further ordered that the said loan warrant be signed for and on behalf of the County by Emilio Cue, member of the Board of Supervisors Beat No. 5

I, A. G. Favre. Clerk of the Chancerv Court, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisirs in and for the County and Statt aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors, and entered at their March Term. 1929. on the 6th day of March, 1929, as fully and as completely as the same appears of record in my office in Board of Supervisors' Minute Book L.

on page 495 Given under my hand and the seal of said County, an order was made by said in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 7th day Board, which was in the following words of March, 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

I, Leo W. Seal. Trustee, under the pro-

visions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a Deed of Trust made y Corinne Capers to the Hancock County Bank as Beneficiary, with the undersigned as Trustee on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1927, to secure a certain indebtedness due the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 22 pages 582 and 583 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, I will on the 1ST. DAY OF APRIL, 1929.

offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, during legal hours the following described land situated in the aforesaid County and State and which land is more particularly described as follows, to-wit: E 1_2 of SW 1-4 of Section 12. Township 9, South, Range 15 West; less therefrom 12 acres of the SE 1-4 of SW 1-4 and a correct description of which is to be found n a deed from Patrick McLaughlin to Charles Green, Jr., and which deed is recorded in Book D-2 page 401 of the Records of Deeds for Hancock County, Miss-This the 2nd day of March. A. D. 1929. LEO. W. SEAL, Trustee.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi.

To Carl Evans. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock n said state, on the 2nd Monday of April. A D 1929, to defend the suit No. 3169 in are a Defendant This 27th day of February, A D 1929

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum Always in Advance.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Wall Street will be interested in the proposed airplane rocket.

will be "a state a day." Just because spring has arrived, on the calendar, is

no reason why you don't need a fire. Every boy admires and tipes to emulate some man.

No wonder the race finds it and to improve.

tion anywhere.

Merchants who advertise 1 ually have goods that they can afford to call attention 3 without fear of competi-

Just to show how well educated you are, tell us how many people are starving in China without the rest of the world being alarmed.

The trouble with most workers who are too busy to do their work is that they waste a lot of time postponing what ought to be done.

Here's the latest fashion hint, if any young flapper in Bay St. Louis wants to adopt it: "Fingernails tinted to match one's gown."

Talk is cheap, but the local theatre management does not think so. Installation of the talkie equipment entails a cost of \$10,000.

Subscribers to this rag of debate are entitled to pay up the subscriptions by mail regardless of whether they come to Bay St. Louis or no!

A New Jersey mail clerk, believing that his stamp account was \$20 short, shot h nself, but inspectors found him 20 cents ahead and by i lat time, he was dead.

home beautification program that was started last year and the year before and the year before, etc. and etc.

Some women urge clothes reform upon men. Well honestly, we would hate to see the average man in knee pants, low neck and transparent suits.

Women's Progressive Club of Coffeeville recently had for their subject, "Newspapers," each member responding to the roll call with "front page headlines." Big subjects of which comparatively so little is known.

Ernest Lee Jahncke, of New Orleans, has been appointed assistant secretary of the navy, and Lamont Rowlands of Picayune succeeds Perry Howard, official dispenser of official patronage in Mississippi. Truly, to the victor belongs the spals.

Beauty shop owners advice that colored transforma tions will soon grace the hinds of the ladies, matching the gowns. Before the ne vogue gets under way we suggest that the colors may h the temperaments. This will be a great boon to husbands, et al., who wish to know beforehand how the Moss is feeling.

FOR CHEAPER INSURANCE.

Inspectors from the Mississippi Rating Bureau are in Bay St. Louis th's week with a view of reducing the fire rate. This follows instructions that have been carried out by the city commission form of government.

Mayor Traub and his associates have been laboring for more protection and cheaper rate and the presence of representatives from the State Board here this week is a result of their effort.

Everything required of the State Board has been accomplished. If the lower rate is granted it will be made known soon and our people will be generally satisfied over the double fact more protection and cheaper insurance rate.

Now we will look forward to lower taxation!

THE REBELS LOSING.

News from Mexico during the last few days indicate that the Government's force are gaining the ascendency over the scattered forces of rebellion which sprang up What better contribution can a class leave to a school the birds and the sky, the organ will

The Government has regained the possession of Vera Cruz on the Coast and of Manterey, both of which cities stark and bare in the open country, and it is almost pro- the pitfalls of the wicked city streets. the other hand, two important rebel forces have made or the highway that leads to it. a junction and, in some states, the rebel forces are not finding any opposition.

It will probably be a matter of a few weeks before a definite opinion can be formed as to the strength and length of the rebellion. The early indications pointed to a considerable struggle and it is likely that at least one or two serious fights will occur before the issue is definitely decided. On the whole, however, the Government seems to have the advantage.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Who can deny the thrill of it? The bright color of it? like all absentees, does us no good whatever. Everywhere jovial wearers of the green—a festival both for participants and spectators, a day of joy with hallowed traditions and sacred ceremonies. St. Patrick's plus. If its income exceeds its expenses it prospers,

day has for many of us, we look forward to it with the deepest interest.

hoping that this St. Patrick's Day will find them in the offset the other total. If the money that arrives is finest health and happiness. Our nimost respects go greater than that sent away the civic entity grows, its and the hotel.

STEWART DEPARTS.

The forces led by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to remove Colonel Rhoert W. Stewart from the chairmanship of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, having the vote of almost two-thirds of the shares at the annual stockholders meeting. On the other side Colonel Stewart was supported by nearly all of the employes of the company who were also stockhold-

The defeated executive made a splendid showing of profit to the stockholders for the last year of his operation, but the issue created by Mr. Rockefeller was because of Colonel Stewart's connection with the Continental Trading Company and the handling of more than three-quarters of a million dollars in bonds, which were held by Colonel Stewart without the knowledge of the company's officials or the public generally and only revealed as belonging to the company when their existence had been shown as a result of the senatorial investiga-The motto of the tourists of the era a decade hence tion, trying to find out all it could about the bribery of

Secretary of the Interior Fall. Senator Norris was the author of the resolution in- heavy losses: augurating the inquiry during which Stewart refused to answer certain questions, which caused him to be tried, at which trial he was acquitted. In commenting upon thy result of the stockholders' meeting, Senator Norris said he considered it a good sign that American business was not willing to put up with a man like Stewart. While we think Mr. Stewart's defeat may have a good effect, we do not think it can be regarded as an indication of any general sentiment in business. It was brought about largely by the Rockefeller influence rather than any general condemnation in business circles.

The fact that the majority of the stockholders surported Stewart shows that his making them good dividends counted considerably. The majority of the shares of stock which defeated Stewart was held by a majority of the stockholders. Another very good test as to whether or not business in general condemns the act of Colonel Stewart will be in his ability to secure another prominent position. Only the course of future events will show this.

LOCAL THEATRICAL ENTERPRISE.

A town and its people are generally judged by what is accomplished. If they do much and their endeavors and enterprise count for the constructive, then truly 000, or \$21,000,000 more than in

they progress. distinction and satisfaction of constantly and substan- in putting up interest rates, should Bay St. Louis, ever onward and upward, enjoys the tially growing, for we well know the metamorphosis from the fishing village of yesterday to the live, progressive and beautiful little city of today has been great and striking.

Hardly a week elapses that The Sea Coast Echo is not called upon to chronicle some stride in the city's It is just about time for Bay St. Louis to start the growth or that some one has accomplished something noteworthy.

This week we note the inauguration of the triumph bergh could have \$500,000 for makof the age, talking pictures, only recently completed ing one picture, which would have and successfully presented to the public. The great paid him around \$10,000 an hour for cost of such installation has been a drawback, but Bay St. Louis knows no obstacle, and we chronicle with a pardonable degree of pride the installation of the movietone in our own beautiful theatre, the A. & G. A 100 per cent talkie production will inaugurate the service

This is well an occasion of congratulation and we, in behalf of the community, hasten to felicitate the managenment. This is no small matter, on the contrary, a which will may a salary considerably great accomplishment.

Accordingly, The Sea Coast Echo this week, dedicates an entire page in tribute to the management of the A. & G. Theatre, and twenty-five of the most progressive business firms of this community join in the spirit of co-operation, good will and well-wishing. The man- when he arrives. May it be fifty agement of the A. & G. (Ames & Gaspard) enterprise years hence. has never lacked, never stinted and proven generous spenders, always expending in order that the business may expand with the city and growth of the population.

OUR NEIGHBORS SEE US.

The Echo notes with pleasurable interest the comment made in the current issue of the Chronicle-Star of Pascagoula regarding the beautification contest which has been announced in Hancock county by County Su- are fortunate in having intelligent speed for the more soothing travel perintendent D. J. Everett. Excerpts from this editorial which is headed "Fine for Hancock County," are quoted below:

"The county superintendent of education of Hancock county has set out to do something out of the ordinary for his county, and while possibly it may not immediately benefit the schools or cause the children to attain higher averages in their studies, it will in time be of last-

ng good to Hancock county. "The superintendent, D. J. Everett, acting on the suggestion of the Sea Coast Echo, has succeeded in get- New York they are not far from corting the Board of Supervisors to appropriate \$300 to be rect. The latest building stunt is used in cash prizes among the schools to have each the erection of a church atop of a home. Express subway trains have school to do its part towards creating a beauty spot of skyscraper. Pent houses are more at least a quarter of a mile in length at one or both ap- something odd and a little novel about proaches to the schoolalongthe highway leading past a worshipping place up in the clouds,

"This is a fine idea for Hancock or any other county. pew worshipers will have to take an are to follow. Too many of our rural schools stand sung, and the minister will tell of lowing funds. were in the possession of rebel forces several days. On voking that no attempt is made to beautify the grounds

"We wish Superintendent Everett much success in his

INCOME AND GROWTH.

No community in the world can become prosperous unless there is some source of income. The greater the income the greater the prosperity.

ncome the greater the prosperity.

New York's newest buildings now Bay St. Louis cannot prosper without the flow of rising skyward will have express elemoney into its borders. The coin that comes to work vators with the thirtieth floor the in Bay St. Louis becomes a true workman for the up-The great, green day is at hand-St. Patrick's Day, building of this section. The money that goes away,

Apply this to local commercial and industrial affairs. An entergrise grows through the acquisition of a sur- tral is many feet below the street Miss. Sta. Co., mdse.____ and if the balance is the other way, it withers away. When we think of all the beautiful associations this Towns and cities operate under the same rule, no matter how obscure the application may be.

Per capita wealth does not always mean general pros-

We know that St. Patrick example is such as to make perity, but it certainly insures the possibility of that finer, truer men and wom i. That the day is an in. desired state. Consider Bay St. Louis as one joint eniner, truer men and wom 1. That the day is an iner, truer men and the higher aspiration to the higher aspiration spiration to the nobler imp does and the higher aspiration to the nobler imp does and the higher aspiration to forth to every person in this town celebrating the great surplus grows. If the balance is the other way, the civ-day—Greetings to Every Son of Eria! Heartfelt Greet- ic enterprise withers, the balance constantly dwindles ingel. May each of you prosper and remain in four and the word "p-o-v-e-r-t-y" begins to be written on

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Warnings on Speculation The Federal Reserve Board ::

\$25 a Day \$2,000,000 More From J. D. R.

There are bad features about the generally ignorant speculation in stocks. Money thus invested might better be invested in other ways Invariably, buying ignorantly and recklessly, many are doomed to bear

It is necessary to issue warnings and the Federal Reerve Bank warning is based of course on excellent in-

But between warnings and AC-TION there is a wide margin. To tell outside banks that they must not lend money on call, giving a monopoly to New York City banks and gigantic profit to holders of New York bank stocks, may not be the best way to solve the money and speculation problems.

Another week opening finds Wall Street refusing to be scared to death. Speculators are like "Old Dog Tray, ever faithful." Grief cannot drive

Jack up the interest rate and still they say, "I think stocks are going to be worth more and so I am going to buy them." The prices lifted up their little heads as soon as the market opened, and kept them up.

One comfortable fact for gentlemen that speculate in stocks, paying ten, twelve and more per cent for money. Federal Reserve Bank in 1928 made a net profit of \$64.053,-1927. It seems only reasonable that the Federal Reserve Bank, efficient

Corporations get good service and government, sometimes poor service. Colonel Lindbergh is named Federal Aviation Advisor, and WHEN HE WORKS, his Uncle Sam will pay him

All Hollywood knows that Lind-

However, as Lindbergh says, flying is his business, and \$25 a day for work on government flying would suit him better than any price for standing before a camera. Besides, he has a job with General Atterbury, of the Pennsylvan a, selecting landing places etc., for the railroad better than \$25 a day.

If men are welcomed in Heaven in proportion to their deeds on earth, there will be a special committee of welcome to meet John D. Rockefeller

President Angell of Yale Univertsiy announced a gift of \$2,000,000 from Mr. Rockefeller for expansion of Yale's medical department, the building of a laboratory, etc.

Mr. Rockefeller is the only man that has given away Hundreds of Mil-

Since the people do not know enough to use their own unlimited resources for their own welfare, they men that can collect hundreds of of the "L." millions and spend them usefully for education, health, scientific research combatting disease, etc.

NEW YORK TODAY

When they speak of high life in or less old-fash oned, but there is are left. Try and get a seat, so to speak. To get to the family

steeples from lightning by putting F. H. Egloff, Com'rs. salary_ 225.00 contact throwing rods on them. Now Sylvan J. Ladner, Com'rs. sal. 225.00 aerial churches will have to worry Felix Fayard, janitor's salary 60.00 about novice aviators knocking them | August Taconi, street Foreman's

People are going in more and more for the unusual. Recently a wealthy woman purchased a small mountain up the Hudson and is building an exclusive home on top of it. One of

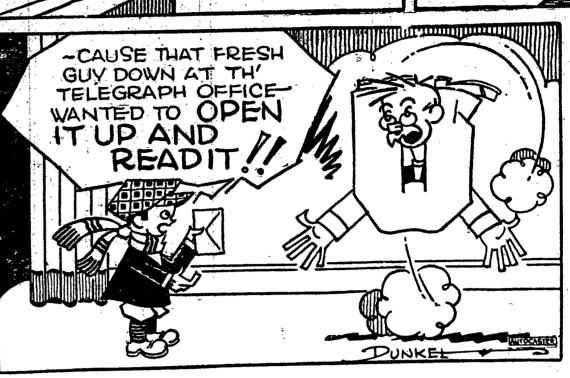
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There is such a thing as traveling from the New York Central railroad station in Boston to a room in the Alfrec Arnold, labor _____ Roosevelt hotel without the traveler Alphonse Adams, labor ____

A stranger in town confessed to me Albert Heitzman shells _____ 2.55 W. L. Bourgeois, mdse. _____ 2.80 vent of prohibition. This seems to recently that he had taken the ele-vated while in New York because the James Taconi shells _____ 3.00 Bay Merc. Co., mdse. _____ 5.75 quality of the liquor than on the swiftness of the subway trains liter. Sou. Bell Tel. Co. phone _____ 4.15 Flora Capdepon, janitress sal. 75.00 number of drinkers.

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King's Daughters Will Foster Art Exhibit For Hospital Benefit March 25

At the meting of the Bay St. Louis Circle of King's Daughters and Sons held Monday afternoon at the Hotel Weston, plans were made for foster-ing the annual exhibit of the Gulf Randolph Cuevas e2 of sw Coast Art Association, which will be shown in Bay St. Louis in the flown-stairs rooms of the Emergend Hospital on Main street, the week of S. H. Stratton se of ne___ March 25. This exhibit is now being J. Q. Fountain ne of ne. sw shown at Pass Christian, having gone there from Biloxi. The pictures this year are said to be of more interest Mrs. Ross McClachety, se and variety than at any previous Bedford Young, Jr., w2 of

showing of the Association.

The public will be invited to view the pictures. A small admission charge will be made and the proceeds devoted to the hospital fund. Committees will be appointed to be present at the exhibit from 10 to 12 in the mornings and from 2 to 6 in the afternoons during the week of the orbibit.

Among the artists exhibiting this spring are. Mrs. A. McAnderson of Alma D. Neolet, ne of se4 Among the artists exhibiting this spring are. Mrs. A. McAnderson of Ocean Springs; Peter Anderson, Ocean Springs; Miss Clara Benbrake, Gulf Park College; Miss Alethea B. Clemens, Biloxi; Miss Mary Ethel Dismukes, Biloxi; Miss Louise Lyons Eustis, Mobile and New York; Miss Dorothy Hopkins, Biloxi; Mrs. Marie Atkinson Hull, Jackson; Charles E. Hultberg, Biloxi; Dr. Charles Woodward Hutson, Gulfport and New Orleans; Mrs. Anne Wells Munger, Pass Christian and Wellfleet, Mass., Miss Virginia Odom, Biloxi; Miss Sarah K. Smith, Illinois and Gulf Park College; Minor Sutter, Illinois and Pass Christian; Miss Charlotte E. Tibbs, Biloxi and Grand Rapids, Miche; and Professor William Woodward of Biloxi.

plan to attend.

REV. FAHEY SPEAKS TO CONGREGATION

was prevented from going to Catholic church March 5 and the humble and distinguished Rev. Leo Fahry from Bay St. Louis took his place. It was said that there is quite a demand upon this young priest on account of his oratorical powers already known to all. The subject of his interesting Gatha O. Garriga nw of sermon was The End of Man, and he took for his text. "Remember O man, that dust thou art and un b dust Alma Dores part nw of n

His advice was study caref lly the end of man, put its lessons in 5 practice and then you shall save your soul. We come from God And we soul. We come from God And we soul. We recovided we S. H. Stratton ne of se4 shall return to Him provided we show our good will. We have a free will and then do we obey the commandment of God? What is eternity? We should be happy with God if we fulfill our duty. Think of death. Life is just like a tree, on is life of man upon earth. Work out Julius W. Melton Lots 3-4 which side is it going to fall? Such your own salvation every day. Do not wait for tomorrow because tomorrow is not yours. You may not R. L. Simpson lot 1 J. B. See it. At this time during lent our R. L. Simpson pt. lot 2 J. see it. At this time during lent, our R. L. Simpson pt. lot 2 J motto, the Church calls you to do penance. Why not accept the chance. Remember, now is the accepted time,

on Necaise did good work. Miss Eunice Nicaise distinguished herself before the large audience rendering a superb Ave Marie. Two other alto voices must be mentioned, Misses Julia Sellier and Eleanor Sellier, who helped also to make it a suddess.

to congratulate the able Father Fahey for the first time that the heard him and the sermon will be semem-R. J. Williams Land Co. all bered for a long time with the faith- R. J. Williams Land Co. a ful flock at Cuevas. Father Fahey R. J. Williams Land Co. pa is a native of Bay St. Louis and was first trained by the Brother of St. Stanislaus College and they are truly proud to have educated such a Meleto Cuevas part J. Bagui M young man who is making his way in the vineyard of the Lord with such John T. Favre part J. Bag an intelligent zeal that undoubtedly Philip Williams est. part J

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The congregation was unanimous a brilliant future is awaiting him. N. Greco part J. Baguie Honor to whom honor is due—ad Jules G. Klump part lot

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Horatio S. Weston, president of the Hancock County Bank, has been invited to get as local chairman for Phillippine Day in Hancock county, according to an announcement received this week from the Leonard Wood Memorial neadquarters at 1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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Town of Gainesville-

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Gulf Coast Development Co. all Town of Waveland, Second Ward Town of Waveland, Second Ward Town of Waveland, Second Ward	2.85 3.80	
Mrs. Chas. Frickie lot 18, sq 4 Waveland 2nd ward Joe Scott lot 12 sq. 7 Waveland 2nd ward C. V. Salzen lot 22 sq.7, Waveland 2nd ward Chas. Frickie est. lot 29, sq. 8, Waveland 2nd ward Chas. Frickie est. 2-3, sq. 1 Jesse Coleman's sub. of lots M. J. Rector lots 2-3, sq. 1 Jesse Coleman's sub. of	5.70 3.80 1.90	
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Mrs. J. F. Barrett lots 1-2, sq. 4 Starland place————————————————————————————————————	$22.80 \\ 109.44$	
Randolph E. Blanthard lot 38 west of 33 Randolph E. Blanthard lot 38 west of Iots 39 to 42 Wrs. C. J. Russell lots 7-8 Farrer's sub. of 39 to 42 in.	2.87 $.76$ 1.14 $.76$	
Mrs. Henry N. Kenler Itos 22-23 sq. 5 Wayeland sub Mrs. Henry N. Kenler Itos 22-23 sq. 9 Wayeland sub Mrs. aret Bandul lots 15 to 18 sq. 9 Wayeland Park sub	.76 1.52 .76.	
Emile W. Welty lots 21-22 sq. 11 Waveland Park sub.	$\begin{array}{c} .76 \\ .76 \\ .76 \\ .76 \\ 1.90 \end{array}$	
Addie Bourgeois, lot 16, ex. west 135 ft Roberts sub. Addie Bourgeois, lot 16, ex. west 135 ft Roberts sub. Albert G. Rose lot 4 sq. 20 subdiv. of 19 and 20	$\begin{array}{c} .95 \\ 2.85 \\ 2.85 \\ 2.85 \\ 2.85 \end{array}$	
Albert G. Rose lot 3 sq. 127 sw 50x150 ft of Resv. lt. Mrs. H. R. Ducastaing lot 127 sw 50x150 ft of Resv. lt. Misses S. D. and F. F. Burke lot 16 to 25 in sq.7	7.60 45.60 1.90	
B. W. Wenn lot 3 sq. 5 Gulfside Ass sub Rosetta Briggs lot 5 sq. 3 Gulfside Ass sub L. C. Gellispie lot 1 sq. 10 Gulfside Assn sub	$egin{array}{c} 1.90 \\ 1.90 \\ 3.80 \\ 1.90 \\ \end{array}$	
J. A. McRame lots 11-12 sq., 14. Gulfsite Assn. sub. Mrs. K. B. Jamison lot 14 sq., 14. Gulfside Assn. sub. Mrs. Z. M. Ross lot 14 sq. 18. Gulfside Assn. sub.	1.90 1.90 1.90	
L. S. Rogers lot 24 sq. 18 Gulfside Assn. sub. J. B. Ross lot 26 sq. 19 Gulfside Assn. sub. Mary Turcotte est. lots 3 to 6 inc. 29 to 33 inc sq. 3 Miss Land and Abstract sub. Claude Corbett Bedford lots 9-10-11-24-25-26 sq. 4 Miss, Land and Abstract co sub.	7.22 *1.14	
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I. G. Hill lots 1 to 4 inc. sq. 9 Henry's sub.	1.90 15.20 9.50 $.51$	
Geo. Bartalet lots 25 to 25 like a 22 Waveland H'lands Wm. B. Young lots 12-13,14 sq. 22 Waveland Highlands Leo. Kulas lots 25 to 27 sq. 22 Waveland Highlands Leo. Kulas lots 25 to 27 sq. 12 in 15-16 bl. 4 sq. 27 B. S.	.51 .51 2.04	
Azeline LaPerre lots 7 to 12 ll. 16-16 L.		
Mary E Schultz lots 1-2 sq 3	.51 .26 .26	
W. J. Sheehan lots 5-6 sq. 16	$egin{array}{c} 1.28 \\ .51 \\ .26 \\ .26 \end{array}$	
Mrs. E. Kelling lot 12 sq. 18 - Vondro Kowskey's 2nd add. to S. A. Blackwell lots 4-5-10-11 sq. 4	Waveland— 1.02 1.02 .26	
Eliza Washington lot 9 sq. 10	$\begin{array}{c} .26\\ .51\\ .26\end{array}$	
Amie Johnson lot 8 sq. 20	$\begin{array}{c} .26 \\ .51 \\ .51 \\ 2.55 \end{array}$	
Firse Ward City of Bay St. Louis Paradise Point Subdivision of 1	9.12 9.12	
F. J. Demourelle lot 27	53.20 1.90 49.40	
E. M. Barber lot A E. M. Barber lots 1 to 26 inc. sq. 2 E. M. Barber lots 1 to 46 inc. sq. 3 E. Pailet lots 75 to 84 inc. Burnett's sub E. M. Barber lot 41 east 1000 feet E. M. Barber lot 41 east 1000 feet	106.40 34.20 49.40	
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Norvin T. Harris lot 177 ex. e. 553 ft Mrs. Isaac Levy lot 167 e. 175 ft Isaac Levy lot 341 Mrs. Isaac Levy lot 13 w. 37.2 ft Car oll sub	49.40 11.40 64.60	
Mrs. Isaac Levy lot 16 e. 28.4 it. Car, 511 sub.	$egin{array}{c} 12.92 \\ 11.40 \\ 19.95 \\ 22.80 \\ \end{array}$	
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Mrs Isaac Levy lot 67	$egin{array}{c} 30.40 \\ 9.50 \\ 45.60 \\ 15.20 \\ \hline \end{array}$	
Miss Elsie Day lot 159 Mrs. E. C. Fayard lot 182 Louis J. Hermann lot 197 Henry T. Fayard lot228	281.20 200 5.70 41.80 20	
City of Bay St. Louis, Third Edna M. Menge lot 40 Mrs. Isaac Levy lot 41 Willie Dennis lot 87 Willie Dennis lots 91-92 Willie Dennis lots 91-92	1.90 1.90 .95 45.60 20	
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Rose B. Hunter lot 178	13.30 4.56 30.40 17.10	
D. A. Gallingor lot 264Alpha Richards lot 274	11.40 13.30 20.90 3.80	
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W. B. Taylor lot 52 L. C. Carver lot 67 Anthony Beard's est. lot 116 Mrs. Isaac Levy lot 146 Mrs. R. Peck lot 150 W. J. Nickerson lot 151 e 196 ft J. A. Palfrey lot 151 w 54 ft Lulu Price Fee lot 154 Barton H. Sulter lots 162-163 Ismal Adolph lot 178 J. E. Edmonds lots 107 1-2, 208 ex. s 100 ft of 208 Mrs. Isaac Levy lots 226-227-228 Mrs. Isaac Levy lots 226-227-228	43.70 20.90 27.55	
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PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY OF BOARD OF SUFERVISORS

(Continued from page 8)

Be it ordered by the board that the clerk of this board sovertine ac-cording to law in the Sea Coast

the right to reject any and all bids.

H. S. WESTON, Pres.

Doran was over assessed \$2500.00

Whereas the clerk of the Board of

Supervisors has audited said claim

and find sthe same to be correct, and

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has approved the said claim,

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Suggestion Is : Made That

cording to law in the Sea Goast 19.15 Echo a newspaper with a general circulation in Hancock county for bids for the building of a bridge over 7.03 Jordan River as per plans and specifications on file in the clerk's office accepted and filed this day, also for approaches or roadway leading to said bridge. The said bids to be sealed and to be delivered to the clerk not later than 11 a.m., Monday, April 1st, 1929, the said bids to be eaccompanied by cashier's or certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid. The bidders are to file separate bids for the said which are quite near the open draw. cent of the amount of the bid. The bidders are to file separate bids for the bridge and approaches. The board reserving the right to accept both or either of said bids. The successful bidder shall file bond in the amount of his bid and in the manner provided for by law for the faithful. The argument has been heard that

provided for by law for the faithful The argument has been heard that performance of this contract. The board further reserves the right to anyone who is observing where he or she is driving can easily see the bars reject any and all bids.

Be it ordered by the board that the clerk of this board advertise according to law in The Sea Coast Echo cording to law in The Sea Coast Echo bridge and along the rails stretched across the bridge. Certainly this is a newspaper with a general circula- across the bridge. Certainly this is tion in Hancock County for bids for true. But there are certain drivers, furnishing to Hancock county two caterpillar trautors of two to five ton caracity. The said bids to be sealed careless driving, who are too careless and to be delivered to the clerk and to note process. and to be delivered to the clerk not later than 11 o'clock A. M., Monday, April 1st, 1929. The board reserves the right to reject any and all hids Be it ordered by the board that span that the additional bars are sug-

the clerk of this board advertise ac- gested. cording to law in The Sea Coast | Inquiries have been made and it cording to law in The Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper with a general circulation in Hancock county for bids for furnishing to Hancock county two graders, with six to eight foot blade. The said bids to be sealed and to be delivered to the clerk not later than 11 o'clock A. M. Monday April 1st, 1929. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Be it ordered by the board that the board adjourn until Thursday mornboard adjourn until Thursday mornBay and probable drowning the careing, March 7, 1929, at 9 o'clock A. M. less driver.

An unfortunate fatal drowning Thursday morning, March 7th, has already occurred at the bridge 1929, at 9 o'clock A. M. board met when the span was open, a second acpursuant to adjournment, present as cident was narrowly averted by the presence of mind of the bridge

Whereas M. J. Doran presented to tender. this board a petition for a refund Be it understood that this suggesof the county tax on an over assess- tion is not made in a spirit of critment of \$4500.00 on squares 10 to icism of the builders and designers 18 of Fountains Addition to Log- of the bridge but as a suggestion from many that in the cause of safe-Whereas the board has considered ty additional protection across the the said petition and find that M. J. bridge is needed.

committee to inspect and appraise said property and report their findings at the next meeting of the board Be it ordered by the board that whereas the attorney for the board the sum of \$131.07 be allowed Pearl River County for one half of the ex-Be it therefore ordered that the pense of building a line vat at Caeclerk of the Board of Supervisors re- sar , the total amount of said bill fund out of the General County Fund being \$262.15, it is therefore orderthe sum of \$107.50 as the county's ed that the clerk of this board issue share of said over assessment of \$2,- warrant in the sum of \$131.07 payable to Pearl River County, Mississ-Whereas J. J. Lee has made appli- ippi out of the General County Fund. cation to this board for a loan of Be it ordered by the board that

\$800.00 out of the sixteenth section the order passed by this board at its school fund and has offered the fol- December session, 1928, providing lowing described lands as security, for payment to the Sea Wall Commissioners the sum of \$2,500.00, each, o-wit:
SW2 of NW4, and NW4 of Sec- excepting R. J. Ladner and A. J. McLeod, last two receiving said sum And rommenring at a post set for of \$2,500.00 together and which orthe corner of secs. 23, 24, 25, 26 from | der appears on Minute Book L, page whence are marked bearing as fol- 443 and is now repealed and set lows, a pine N. 27 degrees e. 200 aside. This being done by consent 1.00 links, a pine n. 17 degrees w. 168 of the Road Protection Commissionlinks, a pine s. 20 degrees w. 78 links, ers who appeared in person before a pine s. 25 1-8 degrees e. 242 links; this board and agreed that the same Sydney.

thence south, variation 5 degrees 30 m ght be set aside. Be it ordered by the board that, minutes east, 12.00 chains to the WHEREAS, the Legislature at the veyed, at which point bearings are 1928 session passed a law providing marked pine s. 23 degrees east 12 that the board of supervisors of Hanlinks, a pine n. 56 degrees w. 40 cock county might pay, at their dislinks, a pine n. 25 degrees east, 23 cretion to each member of the Road been born here. 3.67 40 38.27 links; thence continuing south 14.00 Protection Commission, the sum of chains to a post, marked bearings \$2,500.00 or so much thereof as they the following amounts be allowed

n. 13 degrees e. 19 links; thence e. and, ings, a pine n. 61 degrees w. 24 links, board do now allow to the following and approved, to-wit: 8.00 chains to a post marked beara pine s. 7 degrees e. 25 links thence members of the Road Protection John B. Wheat, ins. and att. 102.00 north 14.00 chains to a post, marked Commission, each the said sum of H. S. Weston, ins. and att.__ 102.00 bearings, a pine s. 35 degrees e. 3 \$2,500.00 for work done and per- F. Z. Goss, ins. and att.___ 102.00 links, a pine s. 37 degrees 15 links; formed by them from the passage of Jos. P. Moran, ins. and att. __ 102.00 thence west 8.00 chains to the place the said act of the Legislature, and Emilio Cue, ins. and att. __ 102.00 Containing 11.2 which members are allowed the sum A. G. Favre, attendance 20.00 acres and being the w2 of nw4 of of \$2,500.00 are, August Ruhr, R. J. Ladner, J. W.

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FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR DOWN

A 9 x 12 Genuine Gold Seal Rug for only

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This week we are featuring the New Spring Patterns, smartly designed in the same lovely shades as the tile floors-gay-picturesque-neat._Let us show you an assortment of those labor saving floor coverings.

We also have the latest patterns in Armstrong Quaker Felt Rugs.__The floor covering is pliable, durable and its design and colorings will meet all requirements.

BAY FURNITURE CO.

STARTS MARCH 16th and THROUGH 23rd.

Sir, the enemy are as thick as peas. Then shell them, idiot .- Aussie,

Pink Kitten

Knoxville, Tenn.,-Pink elephants may be only an intoxicated man's dream, but a real pink kitten has

a pine s. 37 degrees w. 5 links, a pine thought favorable in their discretion, andpaoidu nxi-Comshrdlushrd lu Be it therefore ordered that this Fund as per bills on file, examined

by Nancy Hart

When the breakfast room is in plain view from the dining room or off the kitchen it is pleasant to have its color scheme in harmony with the one so near it.

One attractive method of working out the scheme is to use reverse colors-that is, if the dining room scheme uses a beige rug with ivory walls and a great deal of soft blue Be it ordered by the board that for the houselfest a good combination dull blue floor covering, furniture painted a soft French gray-blue, with overcurtains having a dull canary or beige background and a rattern whose design and coloring are in keeping with those in the other room.

> Vegetarian Menu Cream of asparagus soup Vegetable pie Hearts of Lettuce-

100 Island dressing Pineapple tarts Cream cheese Beverage

Cream Beef Soup Put 4 cups of strong beef stock and 2 cups of rich milk in double boiler and let simmer for five minutes. Add seasoning to taste, thicken with roux made of I tablespoon flour dissolved in gold milk; stir until it thickens. Add 2 well beaten eggs and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring all the while. Serve very hot, garnished with

A Nice Company Dish Put cooked or canned lobster through a meat grinder, season to taste, mix with a little cream to 4.10 moisten and fill hollowed tomatoes 1.86 with the mixture. Sprinkle top with 9.06 crumbs and dot with butter; brown 2.79 in the oven, cooking until the toma-.93 toes are tender.

> Fried Carrots Are Good If the family does not like carrots plain boiled, try boiling them until tender, then roll in egg and crumbs and fry in butter until a golden brown.

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Hancock County, Mississippi.

Ham and Apple Salad Cut Virginia baked ham in small cubes; use one cup ham to one of 2.79 diced apples and a half cup of diced .93 celery. Add a few chopped nut 8.77 meats; blend with mayonnaise and 1.49 serve on crisp lettuce, garnish with 1.86 ripe olives.

> Cleans Tubs Quickly To remove the ring of soap suds that clings to the bath wash basin, moisten a rag with turpentine and rub over the entire tub, then scrub well with soap and warm water. The stains will disappear like magic.

Whereupon the board considered Vairin, Harry Hall and R. C. Eng- the board adjourn until the board in H. S. WESTON, Pres. the said application and appointed man. Be it ordered by the board that F. Z. Goss and Jos. P. Moran as a 2.01 40 12.06 John and Lucie Bell lot 1 300 ft. w of e 243 ft r. 3rd w. 40 .30 .511.49Bertha Fox lot 4 rear 3rd ward_____ 40 40 55.39 Bettie Gallespie lot 34 rear 3rd ward_____ .81 11.10 June Gallispie lot 35-36 rear 3rd ward_____ 2.701.2840 26.73 Rachel Folconature lots 38-39 rear 3rd ward_____ 2.5540 34.09 Willie Dennis lots 29-30 réar 3rd ward_____ 2.051.28 40 11.10 M. L. Johnson lot 31 rear 3rd ward_____ 1.21Mrs. James Richardson lot 50 rear 3rd ward_____ 40 20.37 Priscilla Fox est. lot 48 rear 3rd ward_____ 29.37 40 312.97 Alexander Fox est. lot 49 rear 3rd ward_____ 3.452.5540 6.92 Priscilla Fox est. lot 59 rear 3rd ward_____ 40 56.75 51.0040 11.87 W. P. Jenkins lot 3 ex. O. S. T. rear 4th ward_____ 10.20Mrs. Isaac Levy lot 8 rear 4th ward_____ 5.10W. P. Jenkins lot 11 rear 4th ward_____ 5.10W. P. Jenkins lot 13 rear 4th ward_____ 3.83W. P. Jenkins lots 19-20 rear 4th ward_____ 15.30W. P. Jenkins lots 22-23 rear 4th ward_____ .51Mrs. Isaac Levy lot 27 rear 4th ward_____ 3.31 40 34.31 3.15 Mrs. Isaac Levy lot 32 ex. O. S. T. rear 4th ward____ 30.60.63 40 4.83 Jas. 15.28 Sara 5.66 Perki 2.23 1.86 40 19.46 Lizzie Sam Phili

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CITY ECHOES.

-Hemstitching work of all kinds solicited. Mrs. A. Scafide, Old Spanish Trail.

-Miss Mary Florida Chara Rogers and Charlene Atterbury were week-end visitors to New Orleans.

-Dahlia Flowered Zinnia Seed mixed colors, giant size, the California variety are now on sale at the ATLAS DRUG STORE, 2 and 50 cts the package.

-Miss Martha Hall & companied Miss Mabel Burns to he home in Bogalusa for the week-en, motoring son of a wealthy California family over. The Misses Hall and Burns are teachers in the Bay high school. -Mrs. C. J. Fucich can'e out from New Orleans Sunday, spanding the day, visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Dick and son, Jaubert, at the Amily home in Main street.

every 50 cent Dr. West's Tooth Brush cook place at the Methodist parsonage and which easily proved one of the seph Tullis Curry, of St. Joseph, La., sold at the ATLAS DRUG STORE with Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor, of the opposite the A. & G. Theatre.

week-end at Abbeville, La., where J. H. Sylvester of Bay St. Louis, is Mrs. Gex is visiting her parents, a carpenter by trade. They will re-Dr. and Mrs. Eldridge, and was in side in Bay St. Louis. Jackson Monday on professional bus-

-Nou netd soap. You need a nail brush. The ATLAS DRUG STORE opposite the A. & G. Theatre will give you 40 cents worth (4 cakes) of to the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Jergen's Violet Soap and 25 cent heartiest thanks for the check for Nail Brush which is 65 cents of merchandise all for 39 cents.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fournier and family, spending the winfer at De-Soto Hotel, New Orleans have returned to Bay-Waveland and are domiciled at their home or the Wave-

land boulevard. Washington and Third streets, has been confined to his home with tonsilitis this week, but is better and at- the high purpose of the donors. tending to his fast growing business.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curry and little daughter, Patricia Yvonne, of St. Joseph, La., are guests of Mrs. little daughter, Robin, accompanied Victor Camors of North Beach Bou- by Mrs. J. E. Rhodes, motored out

attending the style show at the Hotel Gulf Hills. They were registered at Markham Wednesday night were Mr. the Hotel Weston, making Bay St. and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Louis their headquarters. Mr. Berc-Chas. G. Moreau and Miss Evelyn | kes is secretary Southern Pine Asso-Lacoste who motored over for the ciation.

ERY at the ATLAS DRUG STORE, ams premises in Waveland is a cir- by Ware. Mrs. H. U. Canty accomopposite the A. & G. Theatre. You cular shaped bed of blooming azelias, can get 48 large flat sheets and 40 rich in quantity of blossom and the envelopes to match all for 49 cents. first time seen planted in floral pat-

Louise Crawford had as their guests on Conrad Lane.

Dresden, Tenn., parents of Mrs. Jas. Dr. and Mrs. Evans since i tristmas, left Thursday by motor - r their home after a particularly pleasant Coast visit. These charmi g people man, August Schiro, wide-awake pro- noon, 4 o'clock at The Answer by piece of glass in gold inlaid design.

-One dollar down will put a fine Congoleum art square in your home. See advertisement of Bay Furniture chronicle his name on the sick list. this method of greeting their friends sweet peas, rosebuds and green ta-Company, appearing on another page in this week's Echo. This is an exceptionally fine offer and both Bay active channels of the city. St. Louis and country residents will find it to their advantage to embrace ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Cassidy, selections. this unusual opportunity.

-IF you buy your Spraying material at the ATLAS DRUG STORE on Union near Front street, when we will lend you our pump sprayer to apply it. Examine your plants

and friends as well of St. Stanislaus healing rapidly. College feel proud to a superlative degree over the success achieved on the occasion of the beautiful bazaar for the basket ball team leaving for the basket ball team leaving for Chicago tomorrow night.

The usual Stock of the beautiful bazaar ful industry for this section, and the wonder is why more do not do like ond and Miss Lucille Weston, third.

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Sheep Manure for your flowers. You possibly, a little later profitable lay-can buy it in 5, 10, 25, 50 and 100 erg. The demand for eggs and chickpound sacks at the ATLA DRUG eng in this section is never fully sat-STORE opposite the A. & Thea- sfied. The demand is by far greattre. Its the WIZARD BRA. D Con- er than the output. Success, we feel centrated.



Suzanne Lenglen, famous tennis player, and Baldwin M. Baldwin who is reported to be about to wed Mlle. Lenglen.

Sylvester-Schulz.

First Methodist church, officiating. —Mrs. J. U. Jordy, Miss Glen The bride was attended by her sis-Sims of the Bay and Miss Martha ter, Miss Agnes Schulz. Both Mr. Sims of the Bay and Miss Martha ter, miss Agree Schulz. Both Mr.

Sims of Wiggins, sister of Miss Glen, and Mrs. Sylvester are well known
Sims, formed a party who spent the here. She is the daughter of Mr.

week-end in New Orleans. Mrs. The Schulz of New Orleans and artistry here and there in tall baskets.

—Mr. Walter Gex, Jr., spent the Mr. Sylvester, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Week-end at Abbeville, La, where I. H. Sylvester, of Par St. Levis is ceiving by her lovely niece, Mrs.

Card of Thanks.

St. Margaret's Daughters extend to the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club \$57.50, received as a result of the entertainment given by the Gulf Park College Glee Club at the Central high school auditorium recently under the auspices of the Rotary Club the proceeds for which were divided equally between St. Margaret's Daughters and King's Daughters, St. Margaret's Daughters assures the Ro--A. J. Surdich, well-lown pro- tarians that the spirit of cooperation Owen Crawford and to Mrs. C. P. spring blossoms and with the many prietor of the Gulf Coa't Garage, shown in this benefit is highly appre- Pinsonnault, of Chicago, visiting her lovely gowns worn by the guests who start appression of the Gulf Coa't Garage, shown in this benefit is highly appre- Pinsonnault, of Chicago, visiting her lovely gowns worn by the guests who start appression of the Gulf Coa't Garage, shown in this benefit is highly appre- Pinsonnault, of Chicago, visiting her lovely gowns worn by the guests who start appression of the Gulf Coa't Garage, shown in this benefit is highly appre- Pinsonnault, of Chicago, visiting her lovely gowns worn by the guests who start appression of the Gulf Coa't Garage, shown in this benefit is highly appre- Pinsonnault, of Chicago, visiting her lovely gowns worn by the guests who start appression of the Gulf Coa't Garage, shown in this benefit is highly appre- Pinsonnault, of Chicago, visiting her lovely gowns worn by the guests who start appression of the Gulf Chicago, which is the guest of the Gulf Chicago, which is the guest of the g ciated and pledge themselves to use daughter, Mrs. Weeks, at Pass Chris- called during the tea hour. the money in a way in keeping with tian, the cut prize. ST. MARGARET'S DAUGHTERS

-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berckes and from New Orleans last week and spent the week-end on the Gulf Coast. -Among those from Bay St. Louis They attended the horse show at

—Here is a bargain in STATION- eral attractiveness of the R. P. Hy-

Wednesday afternoon, three friends . -Mrs. A. F. Fournier who is back numbers, Miss Ada Moore, violinist, friends invited to bid Mrs. Nisbet of Memphis, Mrs. August. Mooth, at her Waveland home on the Beach Miss LaVerne Vigour of Gulfport, daughter, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Chand- Boulevard after spending the winter vocalist, Little Miss Betty Gause, and greet her on this unusually pleasant ler, who are stopping at the Grey in New Orleans, has as her guests Little Miss Marybeth Barksdale, Castle Hotel in Pass Christian for a Mrs. Eva Padarre and Mrs. Oswald dancers. This is one of a series of Planchard of Los Angeles who will musicales the association is giving. -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boyd of be here for about two months. Mesdames Padarre and Planchard were WILL GIVE RECITAL. A. Evans, who have been uests of former residents of New Orleans and have visited on the Coast.

was the victim of an unusual and pa'nful accident a few nights since she fell on the sidewalk and broke

chirping and scratching, all of which bid fair to become hefty "spring -No use to go out of town to get chickens," ready for the broiler, or, sure, awaits Mrs. Boudin.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

(By Our Society Editor)

Anna Mercedes, to Mr. Coburn L. Weston, son of Mrs. M. E. Weston, of place shortly after th eholidays, in the presence of the immediate fam-

The bride-elect is one of the most charming and popular members of Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs George E rising and successful young business man of Hancock county. This announcement will be received with much interest in two states.

MISS M. COFFEY HOST TO BRIDGE PARTY.

Miss M. Coffey, formerly of Boston, but now a resident of Bay St. Louis, with her relatives, Mr. and A marriage of interest to a large Mrs. John Welch, on the South Beach circle of friends was that Tuesday Boulevard, was hostess Tuesday af--A twenty five cent tube of night, 7 o'clock of Miss Antoinette ternoon at The Answer, in Union Tooth Paste will be given FREE with | Schulz and Wallace Sylvester, which | street, to a four table bridge party, most entertaining and charming affairs of the season.

For the occasion the attractive interior of The Answer was enhanced

ceiving by her lovely niece, Mrs. | Roy.

The guests playing, at tables were: No. 1—Miss Evelyn Lacoste, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Miss Emma Edwards. No. 2-Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. S.

D. Siler, Mrs. Owen Crawford, Mrs. George E. Pitcher.

R. Rea, Miss Coffey. The prizes for the skilled players scheme. were awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, Miss Evelyn Lacoste, Mrs. guests gathered were bright with

A delicious salad course and ac- CONGENIAL NINE. cessories followed by an ice course The two table bridge club known as

SINGS AT MUSICALE

Mrs. Orie M. Pollard sang two numbers on the program given Monday night at the Miramar Hotel, given by St. Joseph's Mercy Alumnae. -Adding to the beauty and gen- The numbers she gave were A Birthday by Woodman, and Mammy's Song panied her. These accomplished mu-

The Echo regrets to learn of the ularly entertaining and enjoyable, to Mrs. W. J. Gex. To the honoree illness of our townsman and business which is to be given Sunday after- was presented as a prize a handsome are always welcomed by their Bay prietor of Boston Shoe Store, who Miss Attica Aitkens, pianist, and Mrs. After the game the guests were inhas been confined to his bed for Orie M. Pollard, assisted by Miss vited to the dining room where the some time, suffering considerably. Ruth Scott, reader, of Gulfport table had been arranged in the form Never sick, it is rather unusual to These charming musicians are taking of a tea. Attractive decorations of groups of piano selections and will ac- Those attending this party other

CLUB MEETS.

ATTEND MUSICALE AT INN-BY-THE-SEA.

An event of local social interest was the musicale and reading given

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
OF POPULAR COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clay LeJeune, of
Waveland and New Orleans, announce the engagement of their daughter,

was the musicale and reading given a few evenings since at the Inn-by-the-Sea, on Bay St. Louis, with voluntary offerings from the Alumni Association of Pass Christian. On the lprogram from Bay St. Louis were Mrs. H. U. Canty, Miss Evelyn Lacoste. Mrs. H. C. Glover was de-Logtown, Miss., the wedding to take tained at home by sickness in her family.

Among those attending from Bay St. Louis were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau the younger set, socially prominent Pitcher, Mrs. R. N. Blaize and daughin New Orleans, while the groom is a ter, Miss Julia Blaize, Mrs. H. U. Canty, Miss E. Lacoste.

Unusual talent, voice, instrumental, dancing and reading, was presented, and while the audience was one that comfortably filled the place, it would have been well if more had the privilege of enjoying the program.

HONORING VISITOR FROM LOUISIANA.

previous visits.

Mrs. Rupert Richards entertained very delightfully at tea on Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Victor Camors, in honor of Mrs. Jowho is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Camthe many friends she made during

ing were Mrs. Curry, the guest of better and have a BIG appetite. Honor, Mrs. Gaston Lanaux, a sister Nervous. easily tired reople are sur-Miss Coffee was assisted in re- of Mrs. Richards, and Mrs. Alphonse prised how QUICK the iron, phos-

Curry, Marie Monrose, Minette Lan- luzin Sons, Druggists. aux, Mary Elba Marshall and Alice

Mrs, Alphonse Roy poured tea from an exquisite silver tea service, Mrs. Gaston Lanaux presided at the coffee urn.

The tea table was lovely with sweet A. K. Roy, Mrs. False, Mrs. H. C. piece of silver and silver baskets, Mrs. C. P. Pinsonnault, Mrs. George silver and green compotes further carried out the spring-like color

The several rooms in which the

followed. Mrs. Pollard of The Ans- the Congenial Nine enjoyed a pleaswer, received many compliments on ant meeting Friday of last week at the success of her catering depart- the home of Mrs. J. C. Buckley. The ment, adding to the excess of cheer, reception suite was gay with vases and beauty to Miss Coffey's after- of peach blossoms. At the close of 1929. an interesting game of bridge the hostess served delicious refreshments.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. NISBET THURSDAY.

The Misses Mary and Hermie Perkins were hostesses Thursday at a delightful afternoon bridge party given in compliment to Mrs. J. C. Nisbet who will move from Bay St. sicians are often in demand to par- Louis in the near future as her hus- 1929. ticipate in various musical events of band's work here as engineer on the to vote register. Failure to re-register Its White and Wyckoff paper.

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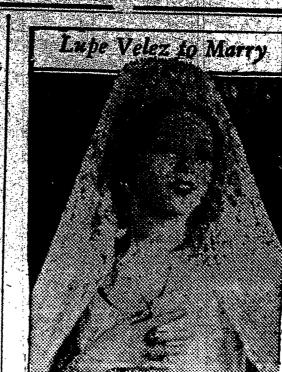
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The Hotel (Seal)

A. G. FAVRE. County Register. dwelling lovers of flowers may see tesy and generosity lend their talent nearing completion. The Hotel future. (Seal) -Mrs. Owen Crawford and Mrs. this profusion of color by driving by and bring pleasure to many. Others Weston was the scene of this brilappearing were Mrs. McGuire, vocal liant farewell party and the many

Bridge was played in the sun parlor. After several spirited gamles scores were taken and awarded the prize for high score to Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, second prize to Mrs. Hor-Invitations have been issued for a ace Kergosien, consolation to Miss recital which promises to be partic- Mary Florida Cossar and low score

-Patricia Cassidy, young daugh- company Mrs. Pollard in her vocal than the honorees and hostesses were: Mesdames H. U. Canty, H. C. Glover. Chas. G. Moreau, E. J. Leonhard, W J. Charman, Joseph Collins, R. W. Mitchell, H. L. Kergosien, J. A. Ev-Mrs. Milton Phillips was hostess ans, Herbert Stone of Kingsport, her left arm in two places above the Tuesday to the luncheon-bridge club Tenn., Walter C. Evans, Owen Crawand shrubs and see if they are not wrist, broke a tooth and was bruised entertaining at her home. Two ta- ford, Frederick Stilwell of Cincinnati about the face. Her fall was caused bles of players including two guests, E. J. Lacoste, W. J. Gex, Milton Phil-The faculty and student body and tripped her. Her injuries are and six club members. A dainty lun-Orie M. Pollard, J. C. Buckley, Clem Green, Genevieve Green, Charling cheon menu was served. Jonquils Weston, A. P. Smith, Carl Marshall, Swoop, Mary Florida Cossar, Mabel —Mrs. Elizabeth Boudin has endecoration in the reception rooms. Montluzin, Geo. R. Rea, K. W. Pep- Maxine Mitchell, Irene Weston, Lugaged upon a profitable and success- Prize winners were Miss Ethel Gex, perdene, Geo. E. Pitcher, E. J. Bo- cille Weston, Evelyn Lacoste, Glen



Lupe Velez, beautiful Mexican film star, will it is reported, become the bride of Gary Cooper.

Man So Nervous Feels His Stomach Jump

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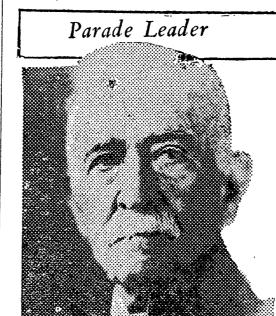
NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

State of Mississippi,

No. 3—Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. pea blossoms in a beautiful center- Code 1906, the Board of Supervisors of Handrak County Ministering have proposed Whereas under provisions of Section 4127 Hancock County, Mississippi, have passed an order recorded in Minute Book "L" page silver candlesticks held green can- 495, directing the County Registrar to No. 4-Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, dles and cakes, candies and nuts in make a new registration in Hancock County, effective April 1st, 1929. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned registrar of voters for Hancock county will visit the several voting precincts in said county for the purpose of registering voters at the following places

> Ansley, at Cameron School House, April ington, at Beyer's Store, April 9th. Logtown, at Weston's Store, April 9th, 1929, noon and afternoon. Westonia, at Weston's Store, April 9th, 1929, evening. Gainesville, at Old Carver Store, April 10th, 1929 Aaron Academy at School House, April l1th, 1929. Flat Top. at School House. April 12th, Catahoula, at School House, April 15th, Caesar, at Dr. Goss's office, April 16th, Crane Creek, at A. E. Shaw's Store, April Standard, at Alex Ladner's Store April Fenton, at George Cuevas' Store, April 19th, 1929. Kiln, at Drug Store, April 22nd, 1929. Waveland, at Town Hall, April 23, 1929. Lakeshore, at Smythe's Store April 24th,

Bay St. Louis, at Courthouse, April 25th, It is imperative that all persons qualified A. G. FAVRE, County Registrar



General A. T. Goodwyn, of Montgomery, Ala., commander of the United Confederate Veterans, leading a parade at the inauguration of Hoover. For the first time organizations of confederate veterans are taking part in the inaugural ceremonies.



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Satsuma

Gulf Coast secured and put out a few Satsuma orange trees. The Satsuma is of Japanese origin, small, oblate, popularly known as the "kid glove orange." Many think it the most delicious of all oranges.

From the first, the agricultural workers of the L.&N.R.R. were interested in the new fruit, hoping its cultivation would give to the Gulf Coast Regions, which the railroad so largely serves, a which the railroad so largely serves, a new and important orchard industry, and bring into use large areas of the unused lands. The railroad horticulturists studied the fruit, methods of propagating the stock, planting and cultivation, methods of fighting pests which might afflict trees, particular localities and soil best adapted for orchards, most valuable stock for commercial plantings, effects of very low temperatures on the trees, methods of marketing, and all that has to do with the development of Satsuma produc-

They have worked with the individu-Il grower, the growers' associations, ctate and government representatives. in the solution of many problems which have arisen. The progress made, the ready reception of the fruit in the markets, the prices obtained for it, and notable returns made by many of the orchards, have strengthened the belief of the railroad workers that a few more years will find the Satsuma orange in quantity in all the principal markets of the country.

Though the industry is still at its beginning, as many as 700 cars of Satsumas have been sent to market in a season, nearly all from the two counties where its commercial production was earliest started. From these two counties, largely in connection with the assistance of the L. & N. horticultural workers, commercial orchards have spread throughout the entire Gulf Coast Region. Trees now planted will soon give an output of more than 1,000 carloads a year, shipped in October and November, the earliest oranges reaching the market.

readily and without charge give assistance to all in its territory who'are planning Satsuma orange or other orchards. These horticulturists, located at various points on the railroad, ara employed to give practical assistance in the building up of all fruit growing industries, and of the production of Transporting passengers and freight

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A. & G. Theater

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Saturday, March 16. BEBE DANIELS in WHAT A NIGHT Comedy-Fish Stories

Mon. Tues., Wed., Mar. 17, 18, 19. EDMUND LOWE, DOROTHY BUR-GESS AND WARNER BAXTER in IN OLD ARIZONA All talking picture. Also Movietone

> CHIC SALE in THE STAR WITNESS

Wednesday, March 20. MARY BRIEN AND CHARLES ROGERS in SOMEONE TO LOVE Comedy--Newlyweds Need Help

Thursday, March 21. LILLIAN GISH AND RONALD COLEMAN in THE WHITE SISTER Cartoon and News

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

caled bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerkof said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M., Monday, April 1st. 1929 for furnishing to Hancock County two Caterpillar type or crawler Tractors, from Two to Five Ton Catacity. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 7th day of March, A. D. 1929 A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

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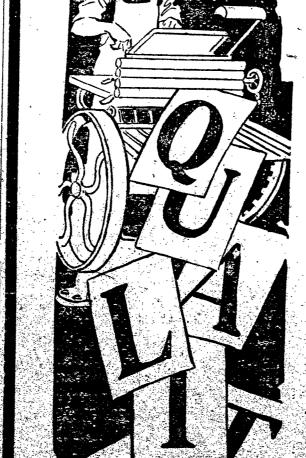
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